

Wisconsin Escapes East's Heavy Snow; Death Toll Mounts

Mercury Dips Below Zero In Frigid Surge in State

Wisconsin escaped the slap of a howling blizzard that staggered much of the eastern seaboard, leaving a tragic death toll in its wake early today. The weatherman had other things in store for the state, however, as the mercury dropped to subzero in most areas.

Freezing temperatures, pushed south by a Canadian high pressure cell, dipped far into the south of the nation. The Fox Cities had a low of 5 below zero last night. The temperature at 10 a. m. today was 2 below zero.

Light snow flurries were reported in most areas of the state before the cold wave moved in. The weekend forecasts call for snow flurries and continued cold.

Smudge pots burned during the night around vegetable fields in southern Florida as truck farmers braced for a predicted 32-degree low in that usually mild area.

29-Inch Snow
Northeast areas struggled to shake off the grip of a snow cover of up to 29 inches that disrupted travel, closed schools and businesses and postponed many events.

The death toll stood at 52 with Pennsylvania reporting 20 dead and New England 11. Also counting deaths in traffic accidents or over-exertion were New York, Indiana, New Jersey, Maryland, West Virginia, Kentucky and Illinois.

Harrisburg, Pa., looked out from under 20 inches of snow, the heaviest in 16 years. Middletown, N.Y., reported 29 inches, southern New England a foot and as much as six inches covered areas as far south as Virginia.

Stinging Winds
Stinging winds whipped the snow into deep drifts over wide areas and thousands of workers were pressed into emergency service in an attempt to clear traffic arteries.

The presidential inauguration went off as scheduled in Washington but only after a small army of workers labored through the night to clear the streets. Residents of Nantucket Island off the Massachusetts coast called it the worst blizzard in 20 years as the raging storm lashed the exposed island leaving 15 inches of snow.

Tides three to four feet above normal washed the New England coastal area forcing many residents to flee homes in lowland areas.

Little Damage
The spreading cold wave held most of the eastern two thirds of the nation in its grip today with 30 degree readings extending as far south as West Palm Beach, Fla.

Citrus growers expected little damage unless the cold snap extends over a prolonged period but vegetable growers took extensive precautions to protect frost-sensitive crops.

Sub-zero readings were reported from the Northeast through the upper Great Lakes and from the eastern Dakotas through eastern Nebraska and western Iowa.

California was in the midst of its worst winter drought in more than 80 years with only .13 inches of rain reported in San Francisco in the past 40 days.

Elsewhere over the nation today precipitation was generally limited to snow flurries in Kentucky, the Ohio Valley, the Appalachians, portions of the upper Great Lakes and Dakotas and some rain in the southwest and southern Texas.

Weather News Of Interest to All Readers

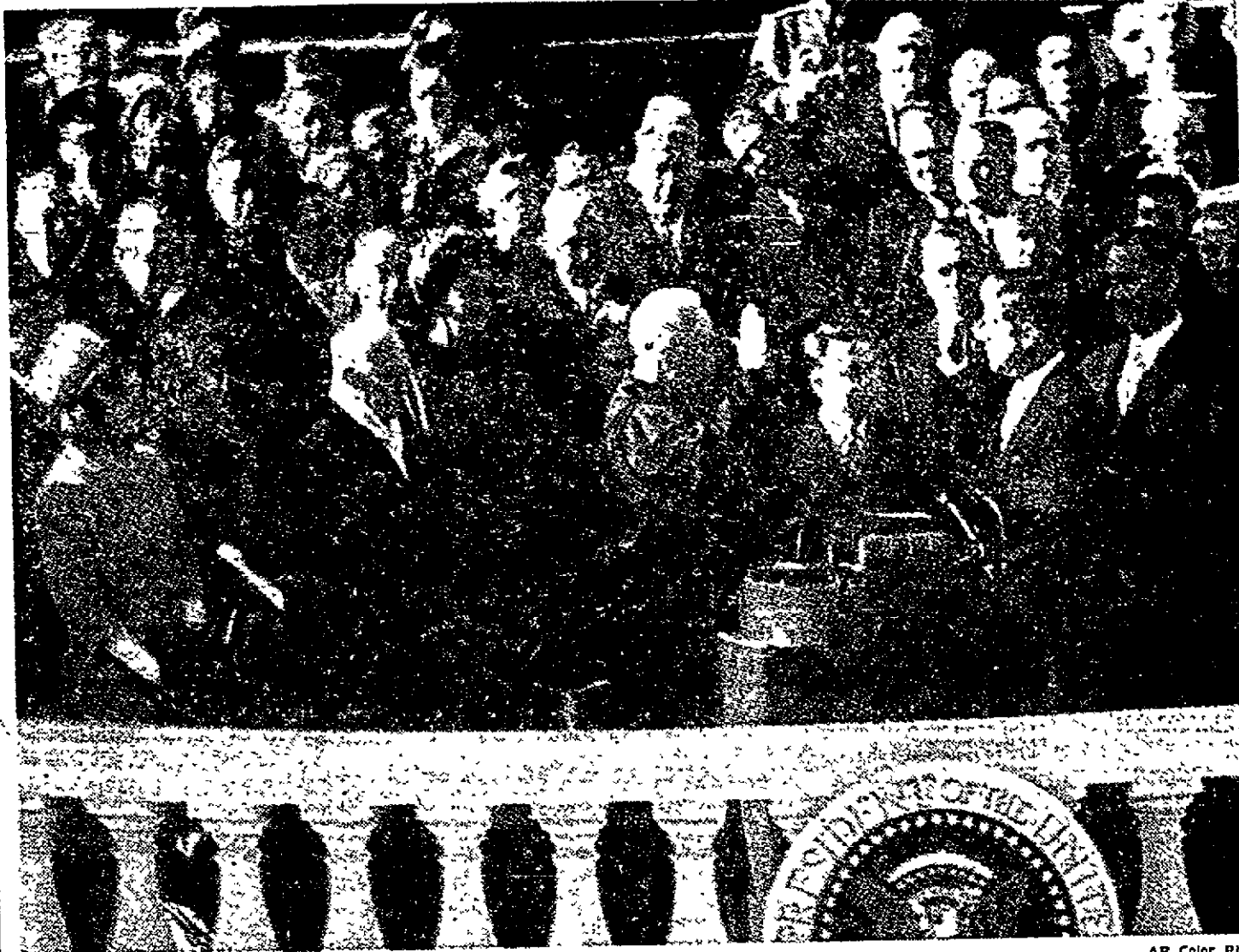
The weather is always of interest to everyone, but never more than during this time of the year when conditions change rapidly.

The Post-Crescent presents a variety of articles on the weather every day. Included are a front page forecast and report of the previous day's weather, a map giving data for the nation and a summary of the temperatures around the country. These features often are supplemented by other stories on unusual weather conditions such as the story today on Page 1.

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Kennedy Busy During His First Full Day as President



Chief Justice of the U. S. Supreme Court, Earl Warren, fourth from left, administers the oath of office to President John F. Kennedy at the inauguration yesterday. From left are Mrs. Kennedy, Mrs.

Warren, former president Eisenhower, Warren, John R. Browning, clerk of the Supreme Court. Kennedy and Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson. Adlai Stevenson and Dean Rusk may be seen in the second row.

Meets Staff and Visits With Truman; Approval Awaited for Cabinet

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy, his inaugural fun over, got down to work today with a staff conference and a private talk with an unexpected visitor—former President Harry S. Truman.

Although another round of merry-making occupied Kennedy into today's early morning hours, he was only a little bit late for his first scheduled activity. Before that he took time out to inspect the executive mansion into which he moved yesterday.

He showed up for his first staff meeting as President about 15 minutes later than the scheduled 9 a.m.

As that routine session ended, Truman strolled up the White House driveway in the course of a morning walk and a bareheaded

(Pictures on Page A-7)

Kennedy hurried out to greet the former President. It was Truman's second White House visit in as many days, after eight years of staying away from the big home he once occupied.

The two posed for pictures and then went into the presidential offices for a private chat.

Many Activities
The staff meeting started a busy round of activities for the new President.

This is his first full day in office, and even though it's a Saturday—normally a light day at the White House, Kennedy planned a full work schedule.

If the Senate gives quick approval to Kennedy's cabinet selections, they will be sworn in at a White House ceremony late today.

The Senate took the cabinet nominations one by one today, starting off with unanimous approval of Dean Rusk to be secretary of state.

The voice vote on confirmation followed warm praise of Rusk by both Democratic and Republican

Turn to Page 2, Col. 6

Continue Search For Missing Wisconsin Plane

OSCEOLA, Wis. —A search continued today in northern Wisconsin for a missing private plane with two persons aboard.

Dr. H. H. Albrecht, a 50-year-old physician who lives about 12 miles west of here in Lindstrom, Minn., reportedly had taken off with Air Force Sgt. Alfred Johnson

Thursday morning. Johnson, stationed at a radar station at Osceola, had just been discharged from service and Dr. Albrecht was returning him to his home in Baraga, Mich. The doctor, a father of two children, had been flying about two years.

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Nikita, U. S. Envoy Confer On Problems

Moscow Gives No Added Details On Conference

MOSCOW (AP)—Fresh on the heels of the inauguration of President Kennedy, Premier Khrushchev called in U.S. Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson for a two-hour talk today. An embassy spokesman said they discussed "Soviet-American problems."

No further details were given about the subjects of the talks. It was presumed that Khrushchev pressed for an early meeting with the new president in an effort to establish a warmer relationship such as he felt he had worked out with President Eisenhower at the time of the Camp David meeting.

Khrushchev had with him Vasili Kuznetsov, deputy foreign minister, and A.S. Dobrynin, chief of the American section of the foreign office.

Talk in Russian
Each had interpreters, although much of the conversation was in Russian directly between Khrushchev and Thompson, who speaks relatively good Russian.

Khrushchev did not waste any time getting in touch with the new president. He and President Leonid Brezhnev sent Kennedy a telegram Friday expressing hope

"we can remove existing suspicion and distrust and grow the seed of friendship and business-like cooperation between our two peoples."

The Camp David spirit was strangled with the U2 incident of May 1 last year. The long-projected Paris summit conference died before it began in mid-May when Khrushchev walked out, refusing to meet Eisenhower unless the U. S. President apologized and made amends. Eisenhower refused to bend.

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Few Negotiations Favored

Press Abroad Sees Message of Hope And Challenge in Kennedy's Speech

LONDON (AP) — The non-Communist world today hailed President Kennedy's inaugural speech as a stirring message of hope and challenge. It gave special cheers to his bid for renewed East-West negotiations.

Hopes that Kennedy can ease cold war tensions were also expressed by three top Communist leaders — Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, East Germany's Walter Ulbricht and Yugoslavia's President Tito. In other Red sec-

tors Kennedy was denounced or ignored.

The British press seized on Kennedy's phrase, "Let us never negotiate out of fear, but let us never fear to negotiate."

"This is a splendid motto for all of us," the laborite Daily Herald said. "And now we await the response of the Communist world."

Better Relations
The empire-minded Daily Express headlined in large type: "Kennedy to K: Never fear to talk." Many newspapers printed every word of Kennedy's address.

Reaction to the speech in other non-Communist capitals was favorable. In the United Nations, the consensus among diplomats, Asian, African, Communist and Western alike, was "very good."

Khrushchev, in a message of congratulations to Kennedy, said he hopes "that by joint efforts we shall be able to attain a radical improvement of relations between our countries, to make healthier the entire international climate."

Pravda, the Soviet Communist party's official organ, highlighted Kennedy's references to the quest for peace and his "let's begin anew" plea. Moscow Radio carried Pravda's report without comment.

Tito messaged Kennedy, "I hope that your personal efforts will aid the improvement of international relations and a peaceful solution of burning problems in the world."

This was echoed by Ulbricht, who sent Kennedy best wishes though his regime is not recognized by the United States.

Dwight D. Eisenhower drew special mention from the speech.

Turn to Page 2, Col. 3

Explosion Rocks California Plant

VENTURA, Calif. (AP)—An explosion rocked a natural gas compression plant east of here early today, starting a huge fire that spread along the main supply line and threatened for a time to spread to nearby oil fields.

But firemen were able to shut off the flow of gas before the fast-burning flames—burning both atop the ground and in the line—reached the fields.

About two hours later the fire was still burning in Hall Canyon, scene of the blast, but firemen said it was under control and would soon burn itself out.

Attendants at Ventura County General Hospital said nine firefighters were treated for burns. The condition of two men was listed as serious.

Cause of the explosion was still under investigation.

School Bus Missing in Heavy Storm

SOURIS, Prince Edward Island —A school bus that carried an undetermined number of children into the worst storm of the season was missing on this snow-blanketed Canadian island today. Police said they believe the occupants may have taken shelter at a farmhouse along the way.

A snowplow followed the bus when it left Souris in a blizzard yesterday with 24 children ranging in age from 6 to 16. Police said some probably were dropped off before the storm reached its height.

There has been no report from the plow's operator and the assumption was that he remained on contact with the bus.

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Husband Questioned Woman's Body Found In Trunk in Chicago

JACKSON, Minn. (AP)—An ex-Marine who reported his wife missing in San Diego, Calif., Dec. 20 is under police guard in a hospital today after an alleged suicide attempt.

Edward Albrecht, 24, was questioned Friday after police found the body of a young woman in a storage trunk in Chicago.

San Diego neighbors of Albrecht about 30 years of age, Cook County Coroner Andrew J. Toman said matched that of his wife, Ann, signs of the immediate cause of death were not visible.

San Diego police told Chicago police that a large trunk was seen at the home police in by neighbors on the back porch of his mother and stepfather in by the couple's home the day she was reported missing.

They also said Albrecht disposed of the couple's household effects before he was last heard from there on Dec. 25.

Albrecht said, when contacted Friday, that he was married in 1937 while still in the Marine Corps. He worked recently in a San Diego aircraft factory and his father-in-law, Albrecht, said, his mother, Mrs. Arnold Minnesota farm.

Robby, and her husband, found him violently ill.

Hospital officials said he apparently had taken some kind of poison but was in fair condition.

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Declares Lumumba to Be Brought to Trial

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP)—Foreign Minister Justin Bomboko said today Patrice Lumumba will be brought to trial as soon as judges can be found to try him.

He told a news conference the deposed premier has only himself to blame for his long wait in jail before being brought to court.

"He has disorganized the judicial system and now he gets the proper consequences of his actions," Bomboko said.

He insisted Lumumba will be tried under due legal processes on charges that probably would include incitement to murder, setting up a dictatorship and usurping power.

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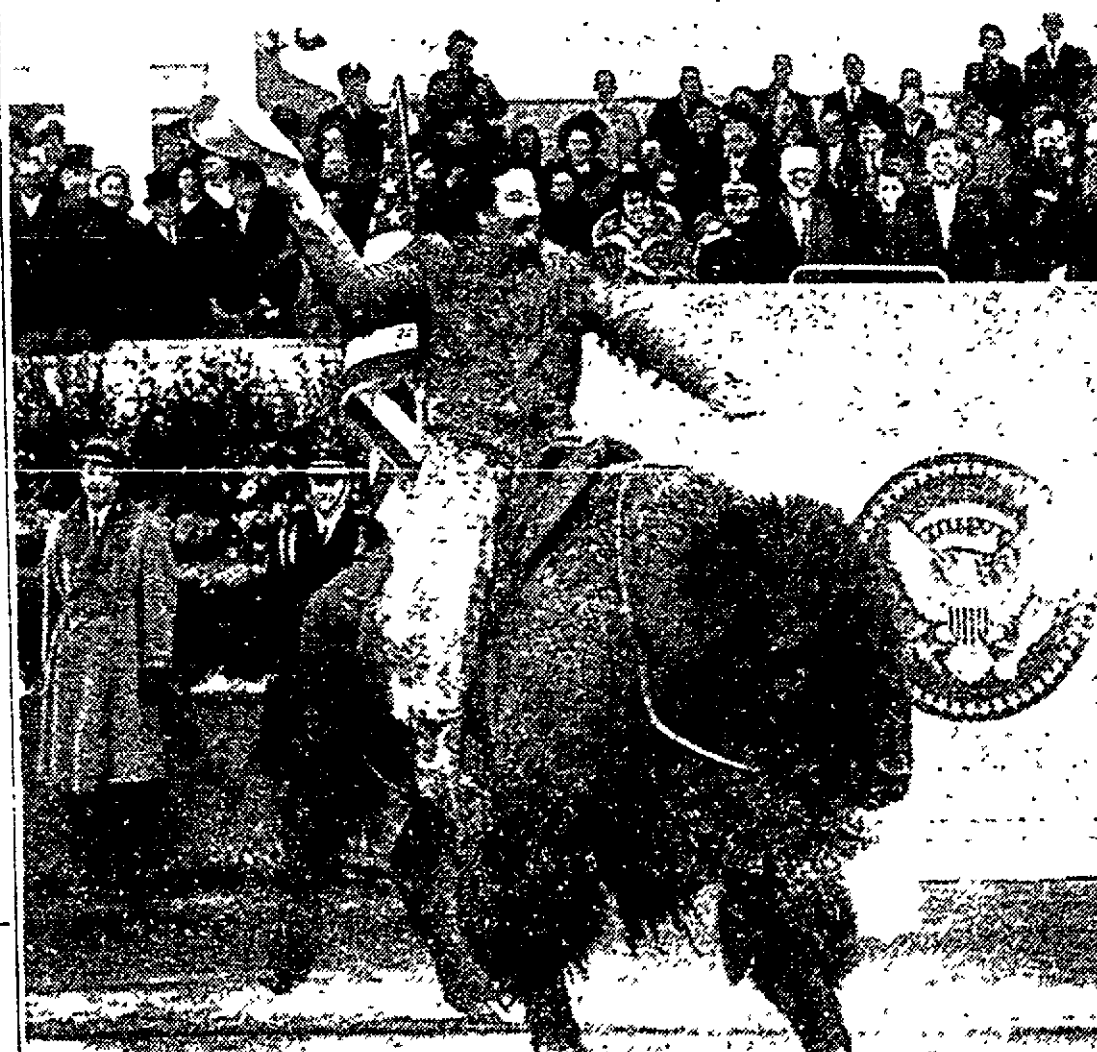
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A Bearded Man Riding a buffalo draws laughter and applause from spectators in the presidential reviewing stand at the inauguration yesterday. Lyndon Johnson, vice president, claps his hands. President Kennedy's father, Joseph P. Kennedy, stands beside him.

AP Wirephoto

Kennedy, Congress Off To Fast Start

Speakers for Both Parties Join In Praise for New President's Short, Strong Inaugural Speech

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy is off to a flying start with a Democratic-controlled Congress on which he is depending to pass his legislative program.

Although there is some minor commotion over the timing, the Senate appears likely to give swift approval to the new chief executive's cabinet and other top appointments. That approval may come today.

His domestic program will start rolling with scheduled Senate consideration within a few days of a bill to provide federal aid for depressed areas plagued by chronic unemployment.

Kennedy dazzled Republicans and Democrats alike with a 14-minute inaugural address Friday in which he told the world crisply that America will "pay any price, bear any burden, meet any hardship, support any friend or oppose any foe in order to assure the survival and success of liberty." Kennedy did not deal in any specifics or recommend congressional action. That will come later.

Temperatures Around Nation

	H	L
Albany	38	14
Atlanta	38	28
Bismarck	18	-2
Boston	23	3
Buffalo	10	2
Chicago	21	7
Cleveland	26	6
Denver	34	17
Des Moines	22	10
Detroit	18	-7
Fairbanks	45	32
Fort Worth	55	20
Helena	36	11
Honolulu	83	69
Indianapolis	18	7
Juneau	24	23
Kansas City	31	4
Louisville	27	14
Memphis	44	14
Milwaukee	16	1
Minneapolis	17	-1
New Orleans	51	37
New York	43	9
Oakland	43	9
Omaha	20	5
Pittsburgh	17	0
Portland, Me.	32	4
Portland, Ore.	26	6
Rapid City	26	6
Richmond	33	20
San Francisco	57	41
Seattle	58	41
St. Louis	39	26
St. Paul	35	21
Tempe	56	41
Washington	28	16

Truck Driver Tangles With Poles; Not Hurt

A truck driver escaped injury at 7 a. m. today when his truck left the road and tangled with two utility poles.

James P. Heenan, 34, of 520 Linwood Ave., told County Patrolman Charles Steidl that he left the road to avoid an oncoming car. The truck traveled about 350 feet through the ditch and came to rest leaning against a telephone pole, Steidl said. When Heenan pulled out of the ditch, the truck bounced across the road and broke off another utility pole. The accident occurred on Highway 10 near the city limits of Dale.

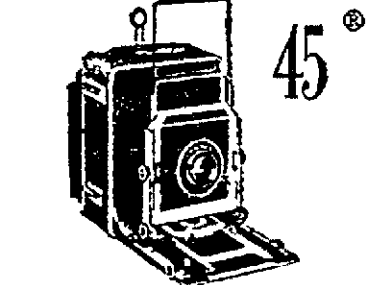
Today's Chuckle

Americans: People who spend money they don't have to buy things they don't need to impress people they don't like. (Copr. 1961)

Appleton Post-Crescent

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Press Abroad Sees Challenge, Hope in Speech

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

cial mention in much of the comment on Kennedy's inauguration.

Britons consider Eisenhower a special friend, a feeling dating back to World War II, and expressed the hope Kennedy would follow his footsteps in guaranteeing a strong Anglo-American alliance.

Communist sources were unanimous in condemning Eisenhower. Moscow Radio said of the inauguration: "Thus ends the inglorious eight-year rule of the government headed by Dwight D. Eisenhower."

Many non-Communist newspapers and officials gave special mention to Kennedy's pledge of increased cooperation with Latin America and his reaffirmation of the Monroe Doctrine—"Let every other power know that this hemisphere intends to remain the master of its own house."

The newspaper Yomiuri in Tokyo termed this the most interesting part of Kennedy's speech and said there is little doubt it was a warning to Castro's Cuban regime.

The Peruvian Senate said Kennedy's inauguration "constitutes a promise of the reaffirmation of democracy and liberty in the world" and especially in Latin America.

Kennedy's address was carried by the Cuban radio network but the announcer, U.S.-baiting Jose Pardo Llada, said there would be no comment yet on the new ad-



The Camera's Long Lens caught this moment in the inaugural stands just prior to the Kennedy oath-taking ceremony. Outgoing Vice President Richard Nixon leaned over to have apparently jovial words with former President Truman. Sen. John Sparkman, Alabama, is in center. Truman-Nixon conviviality has been conspicuous by its absence over the years.

Ike, Mamie Resting in First Private Home

Eisenhowers Have Always Lived at Temporary Addresses but No More

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP) — Dwight and Mamie Eisenhower, out of the White House less than a day, settled down today in the

first private home they have ever known.

Throughout their married life, the Eisenhowers have always lived at temporary addresses.

Some of them have been excellent ones, such as 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, Washington, D. C., Supreme Headquarters, Allied Powers in Europe, and the President's Residence, Columbia University.

But wherever they have lived in the past, the Eisenhowers always knew a moving day would come.

Always a Home Now, regardless of how far they may travel, an attractive white brick and fieldstone house with 14 bed rooms and 8 baths will always be home.

The Eisenhowers bought their farm on the edge of the Gettysburg Battlefield in 1950 and immediately began renovating the ancient house. The renovation was completed in 1955 at a cost of some \$150,000. They spent their first night there in March, 1955.

James C. Hagerty, who served as Eisenhower's press secretary during his eight years in the White House, told newsmen then:

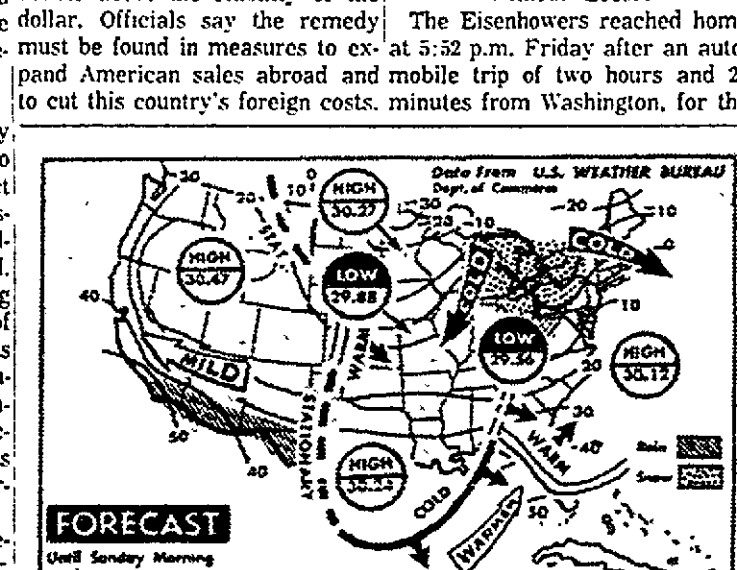
"This is the first private house the President and Mrs. Eisenhower have ever known, and there will be no inspection of the house now or ever."

Most of the information the public has gotten about the Eisenhower home has come from persons who have been guests there.

A glassed-in sun porch overlooks the Civil War battlefield. Some of the world's leading figures have chatted with Eisenhowers there.

Another item is a white marble mantle in the living room. It was installed in the White House in 1854 and removed during the administration of Chester Arthur. Located in a second-hand store several years ago, the White House staff bought it and presented it to the Eisenhowers on their 38th wedding anniversary.

An indication of the feeling the Eisenhowers have about their home is the fact that he will not have an office there. Instead, he is setting up an office in a house more than \$4 billion a year. This imbalance has raised grave doubts about the stability of the dollar. Officials say the remedy must be found in measures to expand American sales abroad and mobile trip of two hours and 22 minutes from Washington, for the



FORECAST Until Sunday Morning Figures Show Low Temperature Expected

Snow Flurries are Forecast tonight over the Appalachians from Georgia to northern New York and over the central and eastern lakes area. Showers are expected for the extreme southern portion of the country from Texas to California. The eastern half of the country will continue cold. It will be warmer in the northern and central Rockies.

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Kennedy Busy During First Day in Office

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

senators meeting in an unusual Saturday session.

Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., the majority leader, said that each of the 10 cabinet nominations would be taken up separately, along with that of Adlai E. Stevenson, Kennedy's appointee as U.S. representative to the United Nations with the rank of ambassador.

And tonight Kennedy is to be honor guest at a dinner of the Alfalfa Club, a fun-loving social organization.

You'd think, after the pace Kennedy has been keeping these last few days, that he'd be ready for a quiet evening in his new home. But that doesn't take into account the amazing Kennedy energy.

Watches Parade His inauguration day offered a perfect example. After his inaugural address, he watched the big parade in his honor that went on and in until 6:14 p.m., a full hour after darkness had fallen.

Since it was bitter cold, and the wind made it seem even colder, most of the spectators, including those who paid \$25 apiece for their seats, fled to warmer havens.

Kennedy not only stayed through every minute of it, he seemed really to enjoy it.

He got a bang out of a Buffalo Bill type character who rode a buffalo in the parade. He admired the PT-boat similar to the one he once commanded.

Attends 5 Balls He clapped and grinned and doffed his high silk hat and, when it was over, said "It was wonderful."

Then last night Kennedy really had himself a ball. The crowds were so huge that the ball was scattered over five sites.

Kennedy went to them all. Mrs. Kennedy gave up at a fairly decent hour and went home.

Kennedy scurried right ahead, as if racing around town from one ballroom to another was the finest sport in the world. Indeed, he said so.

"I think this is a wonderful way to spend an evening," Kennedy said at one o'clock in the morning. "I hope we can all meet here tomorrow night at the same place first time without a Secret Service and police escort."

Roads made hazardous by the heavy snow, a stop to take off acknowledge greetings from roadside wellwishers accounted for the longer than usual travel time. Gettysburgers, who in the past have respected the Eisenhower's wishes for privacy, will give them a big "welcome home" tonight. They will be guests at a dinner at the Hotel Gettysburg. Since only about 200 tickets are available, there will be a public ceremony on the town square before the dinner.

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President's Address Scored Well With Many U. S. Citizens

Survey Shows Favorable Reaction Outnumbered Those Unsatisfied

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS asked whether they voted for Kennedy. How did President Kennedy's inaugural address score with his fellow Americans?

An Associated Press survey in for you — ask what you can do several cities across the nation in your country" scored with several 10 persons selected at ran-eral.

Some of the evaluations: "The best part was when he told the people it was more important that they do something for the country than for the country to do something for them." said Ann Salomon, Philadelphia, a medical doctor's nurse who said she voted for Kennedy.

"A wonderful speech. He didn't give the impression that he was going to do everything but instead that it was up to the nation." said Lu Ann Smith, a Los Angeles nurse who said she didn't vote. E. L. Fiedler, Abilene's superintendent of schools and a Republican, said he thought Kennedy's "what you can do for your country" appeal was the most profound thing the new President said.

Two Injured in Auto Crashes

Two people were injured in separate traffic accidents in Appleton Friday.

Mrs. Mildred Halverson, 46, 1332 Jardin St., received a shoulder injury in a collision at Wisconsin Avenue and Appleton Street shortly after noon. The car in which she was riding, driven by her husband, Leander E. Halverson, 48, 1332 E. Jardin St., collided with a car driven by Richard H. Hietpas, 27, 326 W. Cleveland Ave.

Laverne Heiser, 40, Greenville, received a cut knee in a rear end collision at N. Meade Street and Glendale Ave. She was a passenger in a car driven by Theodore L. Knapstein, 78, Greenville, when it was struck in the rear by a car driven by Lester J. Wynaard, 16, 111 W. 13th St., Kaukauna, police said.

You'd think, after the pace Kennedy has been keeping these last few days, that he'd be ready for a quiet evening in his new home. But that doesn't take into account the amazing Kennedy energy.

Watches Parade His inauguration day offered a perfect example. After his inaugural address, he watched the big parade in his honor that went on and in until 6:14 p.m., a full hour after darkness had fallen.

Since it was bitter cold, and the wind made it seem even colder, most of the spectators, including those who paid \$25 apiece for their seats, fled to warmer havens.

Kennedy not only stayed through every minute of it, he seemed really to enjoy it.

He got a bang out of a Buffalo Bill type character who rode a buffalo in the parade. He admired the PT-boat similar to the one he once commanded.

Attends 5 Balls He clapped and grinned and doffed his high silk hat and, when it was over, said "It was wonderful."

Then last night Kennedy really had himself a ball. The crowds were so huge that the ball was scattered over five sites.

Kennedy went to them all. Mrs. Kennedy gave up at a fairly decent hour and went home.

Kennedy scurried right ahead, as if racing around town from one ballroom to another was the finest sport in the world. Indeed, he said so.

"I think this is a wonderful way to spend an evening," Kennedy said at one o'clock in the morning. "I hope we can all meet here tomorrow night at the same place first time without a Secret Service and police escort."

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Snow Removal Costs Light - Up to Now

No Plowing Needed In Unusual Winter; Things May Change

Fox Cities area taxpayers have found the lack of snow this winter easy on the snow removal budgets, but county and municipal officials note that the late winter snows may make heavy demands on the funds in the next couple of months. The first measurable fall in the area came this week.

Outagamie County's snow and ice control expenses during November and December were only \$12,743, compared with \$42,848 in the same two months a year ago. Only \$89 during the last two months of 1960 went for actual snow plowing, for most expenses were for ice control and precautionary measures taken every year.

Winnebago County spent \$17,605 between Oct. 1 and Jan. 15 this year, compared with \$28,650 the same period last year.

Calumet County spent \$2,230 for ice prevention and winter preparation work through December this season. It had \$12,000 left over from its 1960 winter maintenance budget and added another \$15,000 to it for 1961. Waukegan County has spent only about \$100 for snow removal so far this season. Last winter it spent \$13,785, plus \$941 for drift prevention and another \$24,096 for ice prevention.

Nothing Like Blizzard From August to December, 1960, the city of Appleton spent only \$4,805 for snow control and removal, compared to \$21,741 during the same period last year. In especially blizzardy times, such as in February, 1959, the city may spend more than \$20,000 on snow removal payroll alone in a month.

The money has not been all savings, however, city officials point out. During the colorful autumn, leaves fell slowly and took more time and money than usual to collect. Instead of plowing snow during the last few months, city crews have been sweeping the streets, an unusual duty in the middle of winter.

Neenah spent \$2,159 for snow removal from October to December this winter, compared with \$5,245 one year before and \$3,313 two years before.

Kaukauna, Little Chute and Kimberly have spent nothing on snow removal so far this season. Menasha's only expenditures this season have been about \$900 for salt and sand stockpiling and about \$130 for labor.

Globe-Union to End Battery Production

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Globe-Union Inc. announced Wednesday it will end battery production at its Milwaukee plant by the middle of the year and turn the facility over to developmental work.

A company spokesman said the new plant now under construction at Geneva, Ill., will take over the Milwaukee share of battery output.

The battery division has about 90 workers. Some will remain in the division for the experimental work and the others absorbed by related production divisions of the firm.

Scholarships Given for Need, Cook Tells PTA

Despite much recent commentary to the contrary, college scholarships generally are awarded on the basis of need, Charles Cook, dean of boys at Appleton High School, told the McKinley PTA Thursday night.

Cook stressed the fact that scholarships are an individual matter, varying with the student, college, and scholarship program.

He explained various types of scholarship aid, such as those given by the colleges and universities through their offices; large national programs, such as National Merit and General Motors; individual and local company scholarships; athletic scholarships; scholarships given on the basis of contests; and specialized scholarships, such as those for Korean War orphans.

C. L. Dostal New Church Moderator

Chosen at Annual Congregational Business Meeting

Charles L. Dostal was elected moderator of the First Congregational Church at the annual business meeting.

He succeeds Edgar Dickey. Also elected were Mrs. William Ducklow Jr., historian; Quentin Kuenz, treasurer; Miss Ruth Daves, clerk; Mrs. Thomas Finnegan, cabinet member-at-large; and Charles Crouse, Frank Jesse, F. H. Orison, and J. L. Tibbets, board of trustees.

Committee members elected were Mrs. O. E. Moe and Mrs. Eugene Colvin, benevolence education; Mrs. William Madison, Moe, and Mrs. J. L. Tibbets, nominating; and William Bethke, Edwin Cunningham, Mrs. John Reeve, Mrs. Jack Skjoldager, and Dr. Norman Taylor, board of Christian Education.

Deacons and deaconesses elected are Dr. William Chandler, John Frost, Erik Madisen Jr., Dr. William Madison, Donald Van Ryzin, Roland Winter, Mrs. Hartley Barker, Mrs. Fred Clausen, Mrs. Fred Heibolzheimer, Mrs. Helen Marcan, Mrs. Herbert Mayer, Mrs. Ira E. Pruett, Mrs. C. P. Swanson, Mrs. Ed Weifenbach, and Mrs. Walter Winter.

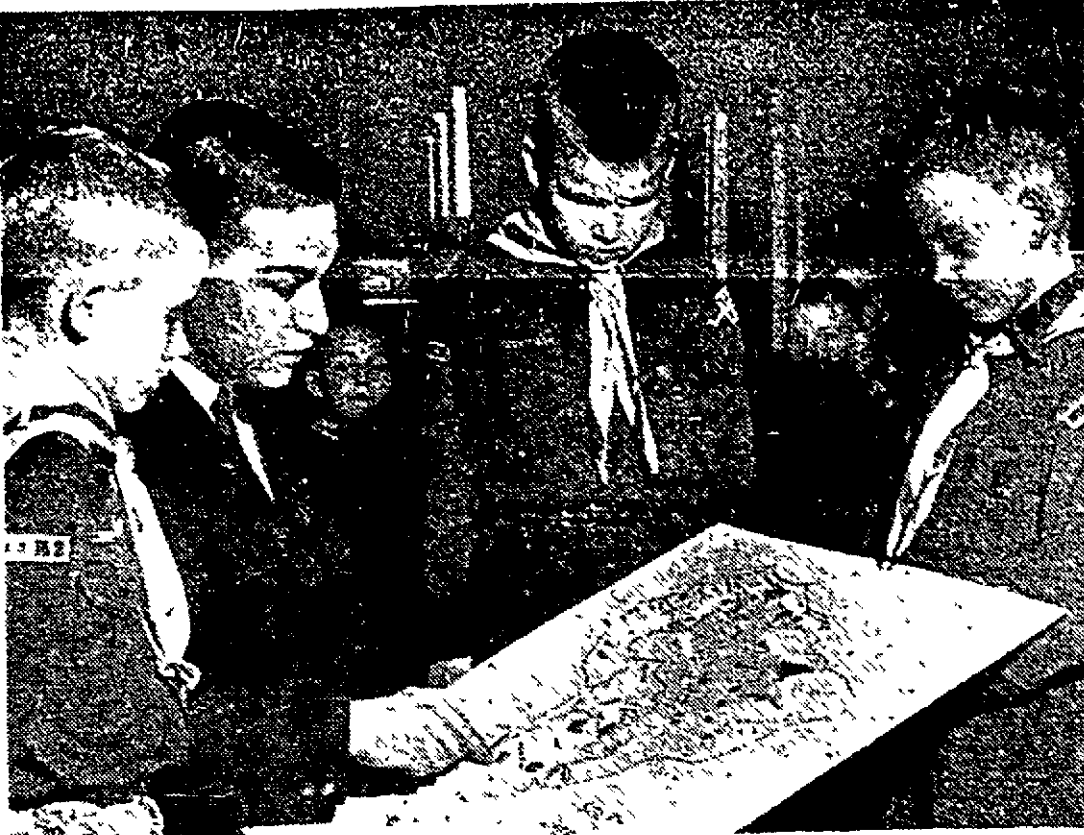
Gifts were given to Leonard Kriek, senior sexton who retired Dec. 30 after 40 years at the church, and Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Maesch, church music directors. Maesch is leaving for study in Europe in February.

Gets Prison Term For Forging Checks

James Busch, 32, no permanent address, has been sentenced to one to three years in Waupun State Prison by Municipal Judge Oscar J. Schmieg on a charge of forgery.

The sentences will run concurrently with each other and with his present unexpired term at the prison. He was on conditional release.

Busch was arrested after forging about \$100 in two checks and passing them at Appleton taverns Jan. 11, Appleton police said.



Juan Scipioni, Appleton High School exchange student from Mendoza, Argentina, shows a picture of his home country to members of St. Joseph Cub Scout Pack 1. From left are Jeff Hagman, Scipioni, Dennis Day and David Schilling.

\$103,121 Being Spent on Special Lawrence College 'Think Projects'

Most of Scholarship Money Comes From Grants, Foundations and Friends

An unprecedented \$103,121 is being spent on "think-projects" at Lawrence College during the 1960-61 school year, an increase of more than \$18,000 over last year.

Much of the money spent on creative scholarship comes as gifts from foundations and friends outside the immediate area, but the college has a vigorous support program of its own.

Largest category is that of faculty research grants, in which \$44,650 is being expended through the Eli Lilly, the Danforth, the National Science Foundation, the Social Science Research Council and the college's own sabbatical leave program.

Sixteen junior members of the faculty received assistance for summer study and research, while seven have been granted amounts for sabbatical leaves during the present term. Two more are having full years for study underwritten by national foundations.

Study in Europe During the year this year are Dorrit Friedlander, Germany; Dr. Charles Breunig and Dr. Bruce Crommiller, France; Dr. Chester J. Hill and Dr. Carl P. Wellman, England. Two conservatory faculty members are each taking a semester in Europe. James Ming during the first semester to study composition with Nadia Boulanger, and LaVahn Maesch for the second semester to inspect baroque organs in Western Europe before making a trip to Russia.

Dr. William H. Riker holds a Social Science Research Council grant for a year at the Center for Advanced Study of Behavioral Science in Palo Alto, Calif., while Dr. James C. Stewart is using a National Science Foundation grant to study mathematics at Harvard.

Grants for summer research went to Dr. John Alferi, Dr. Bruce Brackenridge, Dr. Bertrand Goldgar, Edgar Turrentine, Theodore Rehl, Bernard Lemoine and Joseph Hopfensperger.

Research Trips Research trips were made possible for Dr. Edward Olson, Dr. Mojmir Povolny, Dr. Sumner Richman, Dr. Ben Schneider, Dr. Norman Taylor, Olga Smith and Frank Bessac. A national foundation also enabled President Douglas M. Knight to make a European trip to gather material for a book which he edited and contributed several chapters.

"The Federal Government and Higher Education," put out by the American Assembly last fall. Dr. J. Bruce Brackenridge of the physics department has received a \$15,000 research grant from the National Science Foundation to be spent for two years of work on transverse oscillations of a hydro-jet. An award from

the Atomic Energy Commission enabled Dr. W. Paul Gilbert to spend several weeks at Oak Ridge, Tenn., learning the use of low-level radiation equipment given to the college recently.

Five student scientists also received study grants for summer work on biophysics and biochemistry at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. They were Jay Williams, Duluth, Minn.; Jeffrey Lawrence, Shawnee, Kan.; George Friend, South Bend, Ind.; Ashley Haase, Crystal Lake, Ill.; and Thomas Steitz, Waukegan. Their scholarships, sponsored by the National Institute of Health, totalled \$2,500.

New Equipment New equipment added to Science Hall during the year, to heighten excellence of research, amounted to \$28,871, more than twice the \$12,300 sum spent the year before.

An importance category of foundation support came in underwrit-

ing curriculum projects for undergraduates, and toward this end the Ford and Carnegie Foundations have allotted \$27,000 for three different courses.

The Asian Studies course, offered for the second year, is underwritten by the Carnegie Corporation in the amount of \$13,000. A total grant of \$66,500 was made two years ago to be divided over a five year period. It supports one faculty member, library purchases, a certain number of staff leaves and travel in allied fields as well as a conference in the third or fourth year of the program to assess results.

Public Affairs Sophomore Studies, an honors program in which a student elects one of the three main divisions within the liberal arts—the humanities, the social sciences or the natural sciences—is in its fifth and final year of support from the Carnegie Corporation. The total grant of \$50,000 will be exhausted in June.

Ford Foundation Social Science Research Division last year gave a total of \$20,000 to be divided

H. J. Stark Wills \$281,461

Funds Left to Sister in Trust Set Up by Will

Herman J. Stark, late president of the Bank of Little Chute, left an estate of \$281,461, a final accounting approved by County Judge Stanley A. Staidl shows.

The estate was left to his sister, Miss Gertrude Stark, 1003 N. Depot St. Little Chute in a trust providing for a monthly income of \$500. Upon her death, balance of the estate were to be divided between relatives and several religious institutions.

Fifty per cent would be divided

equally over five years. It is particularly designed to relating teaching to research in public affairs, and specifically asks for student-faculty cooperation on each project.

Working with Dr. Maurice Cunningham on categories of Latin syntax in terms of linguistic structure is Patricia Stip, Menasha.

Dr. Mojmir Povolny of the government department, is engaged for a second year on the problem of public opinion in the Midwest and its relation to voting behavior on foreign aid bills. His assistant this year is Alan Saltzstein, Milwaukee.

Dr. Vernon Roelofs has enlisted the aid of Jane Rossiter, Minneapolis, Minn. for a historical study of the Wisconsin-Fox River Improvement Association. Part of the work includes identifying early lock and dam site pictures obtained from the State Historical Society.

Work in Africa Dr. Harold Schneider, recently returned from more than a year of anthropological research among the Turu tribe in Africa, is receiving translating help on German documents relating to the Turus.

His translators are Lee Ryan, Chicago; and Joerg Hahn, Munich, Germany.

Dr. Norman Taylor is supervising two problems in economics. Investigating the effectiveness of the union label in consumer goods are Warren Ellsworth, Cleveland, O.; and Harry Edel, Chatham, N. J. A project on the history of a local labor union is being undertaken by Robert Buchanan, Menasha.

Darling to Lead Session At Conference

Dr. Stephen F. Darling, professor of chemistry at Lawrence college, will be chairman of the chemistry division at the Associated Colleges of the Midwest Faculty Conference at Argonne National Laboratory on Jan. 27 and 28.

He will chair the session at which representatives from Argonne will report to ACM faculty members on the current research activities in the field of chemistry at the laboratories.

Leonard Weiss, of the Lawrence geology department, an ACM committee member, also will attend the session.

Attending the conference will be the chemistry, biology, and physics faculties from all of the 10 midwest colleges. The program will include tours of Argonne laboratory facilities and session discussing the use of radioisotopes in the various undergraduate fields of science.

Also on the conference schedule will be reports on the Argonne Semester Program, a residence program started last fall of research and study for students and faculty members of the ACM.

Two Lawrence students, Anne Pelizzoni, Tulsa, Okla., and David Bray, Sheboygan, will begin the second semester of this program Jan. 29.

Man Fined \$250 On Morals Count

Samuel F. Lorentz, 34, Neenah, was fined \$250 by Municipal Judge Oscar J. Schmieg after Lorentz pleaded no contest to a charge of lewd and lascivious conduct.

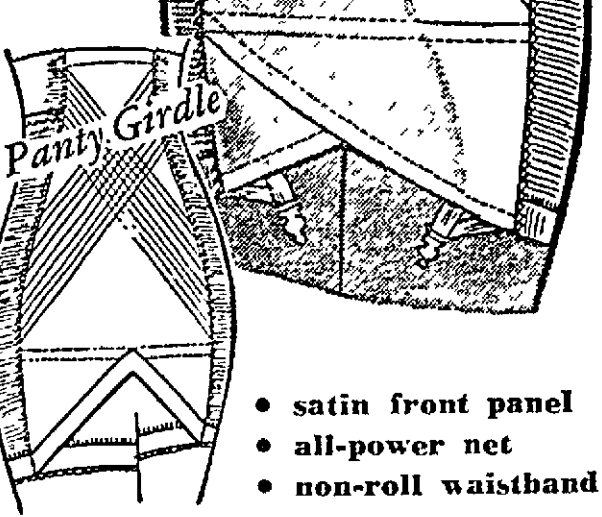
He was arrested in the town of Grand Chute Dec. 5 and charged with illegal co-habitation.



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President Kennedy's Speech

President John Kennedy's inauguration speech was almost a masterpiece of brevity, sincerity and dedication. If the new chief executive can put into action the faith, energy and aim he expressed in his short talk, the country will be in good hands during the next four years.

The young President left no doubt in the minds of his listeners as to his attitude toward Communism although he never mentioned the word. He said he would not accept the trading of one type of colonialism for another, far more dangerous. He saw the overcoming of tyranny as the first and foremost of the tremendous challenges ahead for his administration. He emphasized that he and other Americans would not shrink from any sacrifice to preserve our essential individual liberties. He indicated that this was one of the primary tasks of both man and God.

Gov. Nelson Recognizes the Urban Problem

Gov. Gaylord Nelson's message to the legislature asked that body recognize and attempt to solve some of the problems that have arisen with the tremendous growth in some urban areas of Wisconsin. The rush of Wisconsin population from the farms and woodlands into a comparatively few counties in the eastern and southern areas of the state has been the cause.

It is astounding that, for the most part, the legislators of large areas of Wisconsin have seen only one problem as a result of this shift in population. Legislators from the counties which are dwindling in population believe the principal problem is to maintain their present ratio of representation to the rest of the state. A great amount of work has gone into the effort to somehow see that these counties shall not lose any of their seats in the legislature. In the meantime, the real problems of progress have been those centering about the cities, villages and counties which are receiving the influx in population. Many of these counties have found the old rural type form of government for towns and counties is wholly inadequate. They also have found that the cities are being strangled under ancient annexation laws.

Gov. Nelson has taken a look at this problem and proposes solutions, many of which have been urged by mayors, village presidents and town chairmen in the rapidly growing counties.

The governor told the legislature that cities and villages should be permitted to annex territory on their own initiative. A

Rumors of War Still Abound

The new secretary of state, Dean Rusk, apparently made a good impression on the members of the Senate Foreign Relations committee when he appeared before them in a 2-hour session this week. Observers now have written of the new look or attitude in the department. It is one of calm assurance without the alarms which supposedly characterized the term of John Foster Dulles. But we must wonder whether the enthusiasm stems as much from real confidence as from a desperate hope for a more peaceful world.

Mr. Rusk stressed that the troubled state of the world was actually a challenge for the United States. "I do not believe that we should insist that anyone who is not with us is against us," he said, referring to neutral nations trying to make up their minds which way to go. He feels that the best way to help these nations toward economic and social benefits stemming from their new independence is through economic assistance, both in goods and means. Like President Kennedy, Sec. Rusk thinks that United States prestige has slipped in the last few years. Such prestige, he said, "turns somewhat upon a sense of leadership and I do not believe that other countries have been looking to us for leadership in a variety of directions and that we need to assert that leadership more vigorously."

A writer who grew up in pre-Communist Russia, David Dallin, has written a new book about his homeland entitled *Soviet Foreign Policy After Stalin*. Appealing to the anti-colonial spirit has been only one way of winning other nations, according to Mr. Dallin. He wonders whether we recog-

It was a young man's speech, representative of a generation born in the Twentieth Century and tested by depression and the most terrible war the world ever has known. It admitted the tremendous problems ahead but, with the buoyancy of youth, saw the challenge rather than the toll, the chance of triumph instead of the fear of defeat, the excitement indeed of working toward the victory. President Kennedy expressed faith along with determination, devotion to country as well as a willingness to explore new paths to avoid a "final war." His challenge to those who would be our adversaries was from a position of strength, physical and moral.

President Kennedy has begun his arduous years with a pledge of courage and hope for all Americans. We must pray that his administration will be capable of the tasks he has recognized.

bill embodying this change has been proposed by the Wisconsin League of Municipalities and has the support of mayors in most of Wisconsin's cities. The solution in this case is simple and one that cannot be challenged because it uses the courts to determine the right or wrong of the situation and whether or not it is fair to all. Since we use the courts to determine our most precious rights they scarcely can be called inappropriate for this purpose.

The governor also proposes to allow counties to create the office of county executive and he suggests that cities and villages should have the power of eminent domain, the power to condemn property for public use, on much the same basis as counties now have it. He proposes the constitution be amended to permit counties to select, within limits, the kind of government best suited to them.

In this proposal the governor is looking at modern problems which have been growing steadily worse during the past decade and which can be expected to continue to grow unless something is done about them. It is a matter that must be decided by the state through its legislature. Therefore the ruling power in the legislature today would be well advised to give the governor's words on this subject close attention. These problems have been before the legislature before but action has been postponed again and again. Now the time for their solution is at hand and if the legislature doesn't want to find itself behind the times it will give this matter its immediate consideration.

nize how successful Khrushchev has been "in enhancing the prestige of Russia as a military power. By missiles and bombers rather than by ideas and ideals, he was successful in attracting the weak and small countries; by a torrent of terrible threats, well-founded in and supported by unprecedented military strength, he impressed the world."

Our economic aid around the world cannot be called a great success although we do not know how much worse off our relations might be with other nations without it. But in Cuba, which we supported with high sugar prices, the new leaders were more impressed with Khrushchev's military might. Laos so far hasn't developed any strong democratic ties. There are some economic experts who insist that a country cannot be strengthened economically without a growth of capital which can be accomplished only by sacrifice and hard work or by the complete control of the economy by government. If we stress material benefits, Russia can be a jump ahead of us in means despite the sorry economic plights of most of the satellite nations.

Mr. Dallin writes that "empires of the magnitude of Stalin's Russia are passing phenomena in world history: they are bound to fall." But they seldom topple of their own accord. Sec. Dulles recognized that we were in a struggle to the bitter end with Communist Russia. We hope that Sec. Rusk's calm assurance is not built upon the idea that the fight has been won.

Leadership surely is needed, confidence in our strength, our freedoms, our institutions without insisting that everybody else has to follow exactly the same road. But a little alarm is a healthy ingredient, too.

Looking Backward

State Parties Unite on Unionism

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Motor for the week of Jan. 17, 1861.

MADISON — The secession news excites much indignation here, in spite of the engrossing excitement of the legislative offices and the pending election for the United States Senator.

One thing tends to unite all parties — the Southern treason and folly. The Democrats are with us for the Union, almost to a man. I do not believe there will be a Tory in their ranks, if the day of reckoning must come.

The mob rules the secession sections. Madness riots in the high places. Brutality judges judges among our unhappy countrymen of the South. The enforcement of the laws will prove the redemption, not the subjugation of our now terrorized brethren there.

The quicker this disunion coercion can be put down among them, the better for both of

them and us. God speed the hour! (Editorial correspondence from Editor F. A. Ryan)

25 YEARS AGO
Saturday, Jan. 18, 1936

A fourth congressional district Democratic meeting broke up with charges of ballot box stuffing when conferees discovered more votes were cast than there were voters present.

Harry Hoffel, local attorney, was named a member of the major crime committee of the National Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Miss Lucille Krabbe was elected president of the senior choir of First English Lutheran Church. Mrs. E. A. Nuoffer was named vice-president.

Otto Kasten was reelected president of the Appleton Wire Credit Union. Other officers elected were J. Keddell, vice-president, V. Vervey, secretary, and H. Kositzke, treasurer.

10 YEARS AGO
Saturday, Jan. 20, 1951

Allied probing troops were forced out of the key road-rail hub of Wouju in central Korea by Reds attacking in overwhelming numbers.

The uniformed chiefs of the army, navy and air force insisted that a long-term universal military and service training plan was needed to meet their manpower goals.

Raymond A. Steward was reelected president of Local 747 of the International Association of Machinists.

Wilbert Raatz, Menasha, was reelected president of the Appleton Building Trades council.

Compulsory automobile liability insurance was to be debated in the new legislature, according to current indications.

Carol Meartz was named the Neenah High School recipient of the Neenah DAR citizenship award.

BY E. M. HALLIDAY

It was a cold January day on Capitol Hill. In the house of representatives, however, the oratory alone was nearly enough to fend off the chill, for the topic was American relations with Russia.

"Can we have friendship," cried a gentleman from West Virginia, "between tyranny and liberty? I hope the hour will come when we can clasp the Russian hand in friendship, but that day should not come until Poland is free; until persecution for opinion's and religion's sake

Russians didn't say "nyet" when compassionate America twice in one generation saved their people from starvation. The Communist line today may choose to forget this obligation, but the people whose lives were saved may choose to remember.

shall have ceased, and until constitutional government shall prevail from the Baltic to Bering Sea."

This effusion was delivered not recently, but on Jan. 6, 1892. It represented one vociferous faction in a discussion of whether the United States should appropriate \$100,000 to aid several million Russian peasants facing starvation.

The widespread reaction to Russia's need was epitomized for Congress in one petition that called for special attention, since it came from Cassius Marcellus Clay, U. S. minister to Russia during most of the Civil War.

'People Most Humane'

Clay reminded Congress that the Russian dynasty and people had "been on the most friendly terms with this nation." He went on to say that "the Russian people are the most hospitable and humane on earth," and that both civilization and Christianity demanded sympathy.

Not content with this diagnosis, he gave a particular prescription:

1. Cornmeal, ground not too fine, should be shipped at once.
2. This meal mixed with pure water into a plastic mass, baked well done, is a wholesome food. I eat it every day . . .
3. Southern cooks should be sent to teach Russians the art of making corn bread.
4. The Americans are now expending millions on the Columbian Exposition for 1893. Let this pride of display be cut short and the money be given to the starving men, women, and children of Russia.

Although some members of the House were doubtless unconvinced that southern corn pone was necessarily the solution to Russia's troubles, Gen. Clay's petition rallied a good deal of sentiment. The question, however, was how any grain might be transported. No steam vessel of the Navy was available.

The upshot was indefinite postponement of the resolution.

Wheat-Roots Program

This was a keen disappointment to the editor of the Northwestern Miller, W. C. Edgar, who had led the drive for flour donations in the midwest; but he was not a man to be easily discouraged. He set afoot a systematic solicitation program for flour.

Messages to millers of Minneapolis brought quick pledges of 420,000 pounds of flour. With committees working diligently in every county, nobody at this grass-roots level seemed to be much concerned with the fact that the czar was a despot: it was the people of Russia they had in mind.

Under the Capitol Dome

Legislative Chairmen Bring Usual Criticism

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON—There is the usual wailing and gnashing of teeth about the distribution of committee chair-



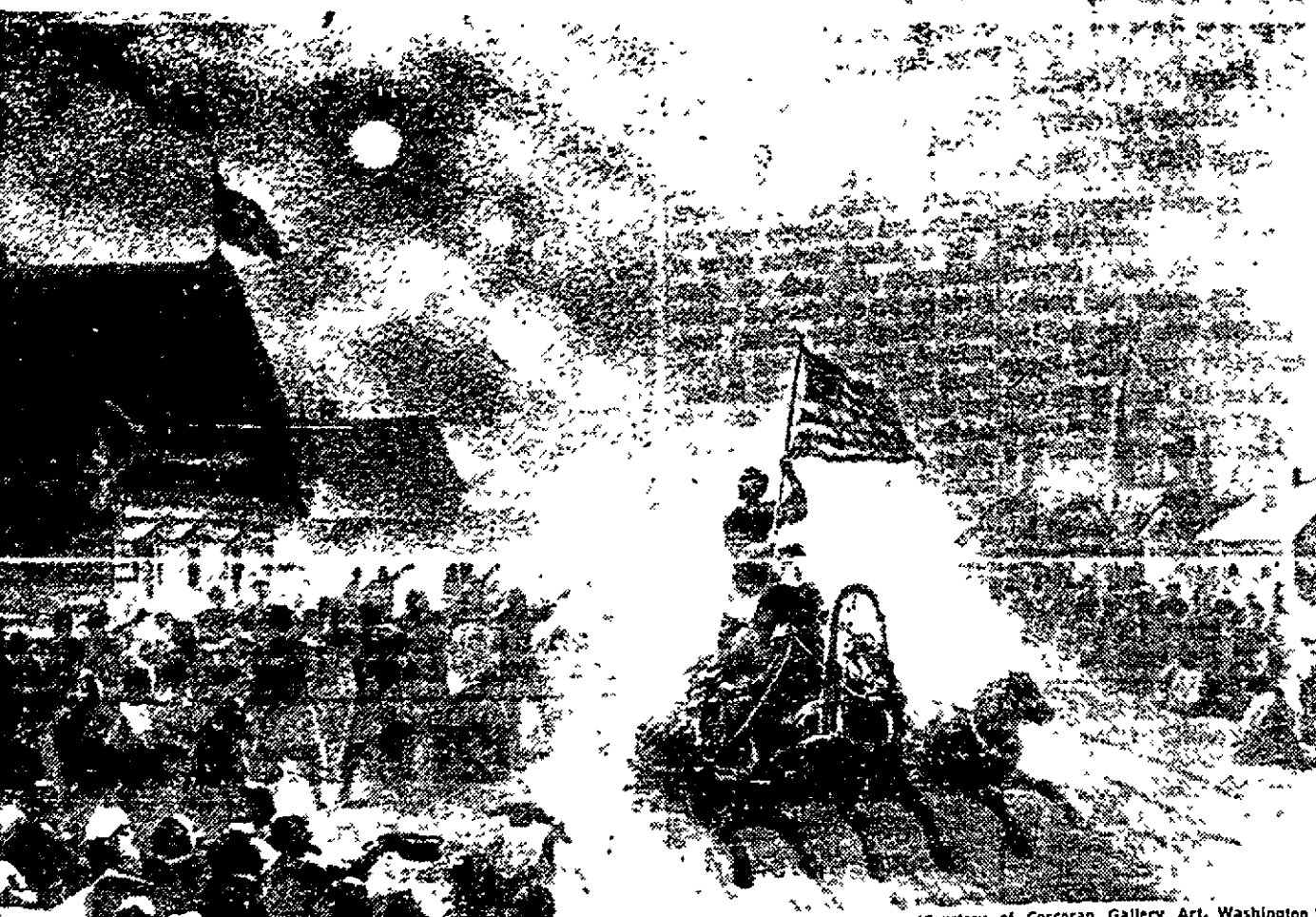
Wyngaard

manships and seats under the Republican dispensation in the legislature. But the protests and recriminations will achieve nothing. As Assemblyman George Molinaro of Kenosha sensibly pointed out, the Republicans won the election and they are entitled to organize the houses precisely as they wish.

It is curious that there is such a general commotion about the failure of Republican Speaker Blanchard to name Assemblyman Fred Risser of Madison to the legislative joint finance committee.

Risser is hailed variously as the Democrats' "expert" and

The Best From AMERICAN HERITAGE
U. S. Bread on Red Waters



(Courtesy of Corcoran Gallery Art, Washington)

A Troika Carrying American supplies, just unloaded at docks, arrives in Feodosiya (ancient Theodosia) in the Crimea in 1892 amid peasant cheers.

By the end of January some 3,000,000 pounds of flour had been subscribed. Gifts flowed eastward toward the port of New York from 450 cities and towns in 25 states.

But the really big problem was still the Atlantic. Brushed off by congress, Edgar searched hopefully for a ship. He learned that the citizens of Philadelphia had raised enough money to send a cargo of 5,000,000 pounds of flour to Russia on the Indiana, offered them by the International Navigation Co. Now the Atlantic Transport line handsomely matched the gesture by offering the steamer Missouri free of charge.

The Missouri sailed on March 16, 1892, with 5½ million pounds of flour and corn. Edgar and a fellow commissioner followed on the Teutonic.

Exporting Grain

Having arrived at St. Petersburg, the American adventurers found the city a little disconcerting. Life seemed to be going on at a prosperous clip. Up and down the Nevski Prospekt pranced innumerable horses pulling sleek droshkies and troikas in which sat well-fed, fur-clad citizens. At the same time it was rumored that for months the emperor had refused to acknowledge the existence of a famine, so that speculators had been allowed, to export millions of pounds of grain that could have been used to save thousands of lives.

The famine was no illusion. In the worst-afflicted areas along the Volga River, thousands were dying every day of hunger, typhus, and smallpox. The suffering was horribly intensified by the rare severity of that winter.

When the first trainload of American flour was ready for the interior, its engine decked with Russian and American flags, there was a solemn church ritual, complete with holy water and a bearded male choir. A military band shifted gracefully from "God Keep the Czar" to "Hail Columbia." The officers of the local regiments tossed the surprised Americans to their shoulders and paraded them up and down to tremendous applause from a thousand spectators. There followed teas, receptions, luncheons, and an elaborate dinner.

Second Famine

The Missouri's cargo was the most representative shipment of breadstuffs from America to Russia, since it was made up of

contributions from more than half the states in the Union. There were other ships to come, however. It cannot be said that the American gifts went far toward averting the total effect of the famine — their value was estimated at \$700,000 — yet there is no doubt that thousands of peasants owed their survival to spontaneous American fellow feeling.

It is somehow incredible that only one generation separated the famishing Russian peasants of 1891-92 from those of 1921-22, when American aid again came notably to the rescue. Yet the probability is that many of the adult peasants saved from starvation in 1922 had been saved before as children, for the center of the famine was again along the Volga basin.

The natural causes of Russia's distress in 1921-22 were the same — but starkly assisted by the aftermath of World War I and the civil war between the Reds and the Whites. The loss of millions of peasant farmers who had died in the various armies had already reduced grain production by 25 per cent, and

The officers of a local regiment tossed the surprised Americans to their shoulders and paraded them through the streets.

the Bolsheviks' ruthless policy of forcefully taking food from the peasants whenever necessary further interfered with normal production. Transportation also broke down, pestilence swept across the land, and the Communist leaders saw their social experiment threatened.

Forced to Beg

Although loath to ask for aid from the hated capitalist world, the men of the Kremlin suspected that if the nation was to weather the winter, help must come from the outside. They therefore permitted the well-known writer Maxim Gorky to issue an appeal through the Western press.

Fortunately, America this time had ready for action an extraordinarily efficient volunteer relief organization, the American Relief Administration under Herbert Hoover, world-famous for its work in 23 countries. The chief strings were that the Soviet authorities must permit impartial distribution under supervision of American officials, and must release about

100 American citizens then held by the Reds. The Soviet leaders finally agreed.

Save 10 Million Lives

It is a considerable trophy for Hoover's political and administrative record that \$50,000,000 was raised in time to save the lives of at least 10 million Russians. Congress was nudged into appropriating \$20,000,000, and authorized the use of \$4,000,000 worth of war-surplus medical supplies in the hands of the army and navy. About \$25,000,000 more was contributed by American citizens.

The speed with which Hoover's organization moved into Russia and began operations astonished Soviet officials. A steady procession of ships arrived at Russian ports, bringing all told more than half a million tons of American gifts in food, medicine, and clothing.

But this project was not accomplished without formidable troubles. The half-ruined Russian railroads proved incapable for months of handling the influx. Entire trains of food were lost for weeks at a time.

But the most exasperating obstacle was the Soviet government. Knowing of Hoover's outspoken distaste for their regime, most of the Kremlin leaders were never quite convinced that the A. R. A. was not bent upon subverting the revolution. The Russians providing liaison were hardly more than a branch of the secret police. Luckily Col. William Haskell, A. R. A. chief in Russia, stood up to this bedeviling, eventually getting full adherence from the Soviet leaders to their original agreement.

The American relief to Russia in 1921-22 was a far more ambitious undertaking than in 1892, since it included very extensive medical and sanitary assistance: complete re-equipping of scores of hospitals, and an inoculation campaign that reached 8,000,000 Russians.

Russian gratitude during the crisis of the early 20's has been largely snowed under by the cold war. For there is little doubt that American aid did substantially tide over the shaky Soviet state to a condition and time when it could begin to become self-sufficient — an ironic result for Hoover, who had hoped that a Russian people restored to a minimum of health and order would turn toward democracy.

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Courtesy of Culver Pictures

Herbert Hoover, Later to become president of the United States, directed the American Relief Administration activities in parts of Russia, in 1922.

what they are doing to the Democrats today the Democrats may some day do unto them.

Even within a rule of proportionate representation, the majority party can choose with an eye to its own advantage. Some Democrats are more able than others. Some Republicans are more able than others. It is perhaps not exactly nice to side-track the ablest, in favor of the more complacent or regular members in key places, but it has been a habit nevertheless, for a long time, and there is no chance that it is going to end soon.

To suggest that the best men shall always have the best seats begs the question of definitions, and in the legislature, calls for the repeal of a fundamental rule of human nature.

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

Unlike Frank Sinatra, with his eight inaugural suits, Bob Hope has to get along in Washington with one suit. He bet the other seven on Nixon.

He says he'd like to have his general's five stars back. He's not certain yet what historians will say of his White House years — and wants to be ready to jump either way.

Place for Retirement Is Where People are Nice

BY THOMAS COLLINS

Arkansas and the Ozarks have always seemed like good retirement country — more fitting perhaps for the mailman than for the millionaire, but good. On two or three occasions this column has pointed out the short comings of the area, such as the way the natives sometimes take the city slickers to the cleaners when they sell them chicken farms. On each such occasion there have been protests. On perhaps a dozen occasions the column has pointed out the lovely virtues of this area and nobody has said anything. It looks like some more protests are on the way.

Spring is coming before long and some good 65-year - old pensioners will be heading down Arkansas way. An intelligent lady who recently investigated that

country has come up with a report.

"I have been looking particularly in the northwest section of Arkansas in search for a place to retire," the lady says. "Here are some of the things I learned:

" 'Foreigners' are not particularly welcome and Texans especially are detested. People from Chicago seem to be in the greatest favor, with those from Ohio, Illinois and Indiana ranking next. A cousin told me that if a man went there and farmed, used up-to-date methods and had good crops, the natives hated him and did everything they could to be unpleasant.

"One man I met ran a service station. He told me he had lived there four years, had contributed to every charity and church and was still considered a rank outsider. Also he told me the people in his neighborhood were still fighting the Civil War.

"Two women I met had lived in Chicago, where they had splendid jobs. They eventually found jobs here. However, they encountered everywhere the attitude of one man who said, 'There isn't a woman alive worth more than \$100 a month.'

Wages are exceedingly low. For that reason some industries have come into the area in order to get cheap labor. And there are water shortages, so you had better have a good well. Also it is wise to put screening under the porch so that snakes will not get into the house.

"There is one other thing — the intellectual angle. Anyone who has led a stimulating life in business, the arts, or some other pursuit is not going to be happy here. This sounds snobbish, and possibly it is, but it is true.

"This country is beautiful and crops grow wonderfully. But anyone planning to retire in this area should look at everything with a jaundiced eye and ask a thousand questions."

The lady who wrote the above is obviously feeling strongly about Arkansas. Other people feel much the same way about California and Florida and could tell you what's wrong with the Garden of Eden. Don't stay away from Arkansas because of what she says. But don't move there because of good things friends have said. Go have a look for yourself.

People Make Place

You will not want to admit this even to yourself, but when you go looking for a retirement home, you will find great charm in that



Collins

area of the country where people are gracious to you — even if it is in the New Mexico desert. Conversely, you will find even Miami is ugly if people brush you aside.

After 10 years of seeking out the perfect retirement spot in America, my hair grows gray and I have not found it yet. There is no such place. If it's hot, it's buggy. If it's cold, it's snowy. If it's dry, it's hot. And if it's wet, your rheumatism hurts.

The address of a good retirement is where people are nice to you.

For a copy of the new Golden Years booklet by Thomas Collins, send 35 cents in coin (no stamps) to the Post-Crescent, Box 1672, Grand Central Station, New York 17, N.Y.

(Copyright, 1961)

Urban County Uses Whole Bounty Fund

CLAYTON, Mo. (AP)—St. Louis County's bounty fund for wolves, coyotes and wildcats was exhausted in 1960 for the first time in recent years.

The last \$15 in the fund was paid to Dallas Lyon of the University City animal control division. He snared a wolf. It was the 10th bounty payment of 1960 for the county, largely a suburban St. Louis area.

To Your Good Health Should This Divorced Mother Wed Man 17 Years Younger?

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

Not surprisingly, I receive a good many questions about sex because that is a factor which is important to all of us.

The mores and customs of our society are not such that I, to remarry. The problem: He is 17 years my junior. We've known each other three years and have been going together for two. We love each other very much and he is everything I ever wanted in a husband and father for my children. They adore each other.

"We have everything in common except the age difference. But am I being fair to him? What can span these years apart — if I be a good wife sexually when I am older? These questions only a doctor can answer, and I guess a little of the old me is still there, as I am ashamed to ask my own doctor.—Mrs. M.P."

More To Marriage

Not even a doctor can answer that question! But doctors, as well as a lot of other people, can say one thing with assurance: Sex



Dr. Molner

is important but it isn't all there is to marriage, and Mrs. M.P. might ask some other questions.

For instance, when she is 10 or 15 years older, will she still be interested in the same things that a 17-years-younger husband will be interested in? Bridge? Hockey games? Parties? Will he be interested in the things that concern her? Scrimping to get the young ones through school? Reading? Continued stories on TV?

These are not very good examples, perhaps, but I hope you get what I'm driving at. Seventeen years is a long difference in ages. I do not say that it is too much; because marriages have survived such differences. But they didn't do it on sex alone.

Mrs. M. P. didn't say how old she is now. Is she 40, and "looks 30" and the young man is 23? Or what? The matter of sex can span these years apart — if the two are truly compatible and in love. But if the young man wants mothering, and the woman expects him to grow into maturity with extra rapidity — there's trouble!

No, a doctor can't answer these questions. Maybe a heart-to-heart talk with the marriage counselor again might be a very good idea. I recommend it. I don't say such a marriage can't succeed, but risks are present. And Mrs. M.P. must make her decision on things other than the question she asked.

Query on Drinking

"Dear Dr. Molner: Does drinking alcohol do harm to a person who has an ulcer? I say yes. What is your answer?—G.T."

My answer? Yes. And I think most people know this instinctively, but some try to argue themselves into believing the opposite.

If troubled with fissures, fistulas, itching and other rectal problems, write to Dr. Molner in care of this newspaper requesting a copy of his booklet, "The Real Cure For Hemorrhoids," enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 20 cents in coin to cover handling.

(Copyright, 1961)

Youth Arrested for Having Secret Papers

LONDON.—(AP)—Police Friday announced the arrest of Bryan Scott, 19, on charges of possessing secret official documents.

Scott, a translator, made a brief appearance in Chelsea's police station and was formally charged. Scotland Yard declined to give any details of Scott's arrest—or to state what documents he was alleged to have carried.

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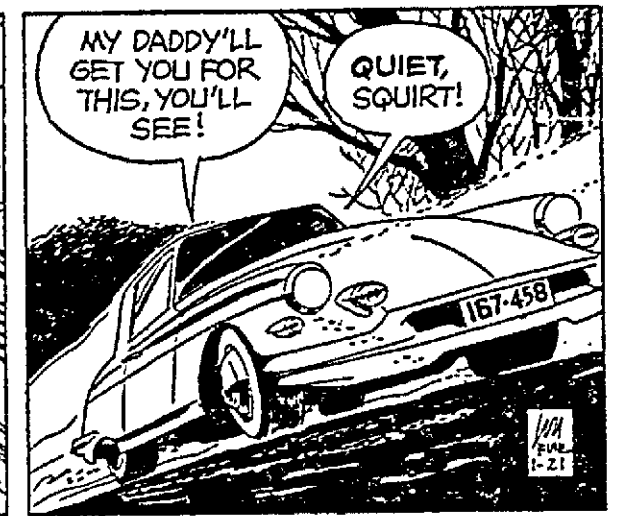
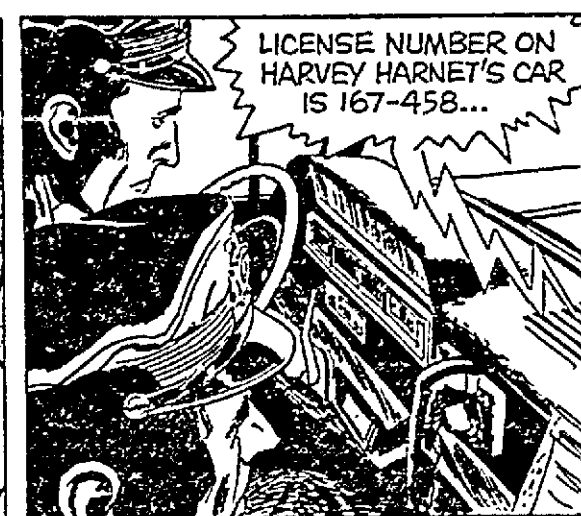
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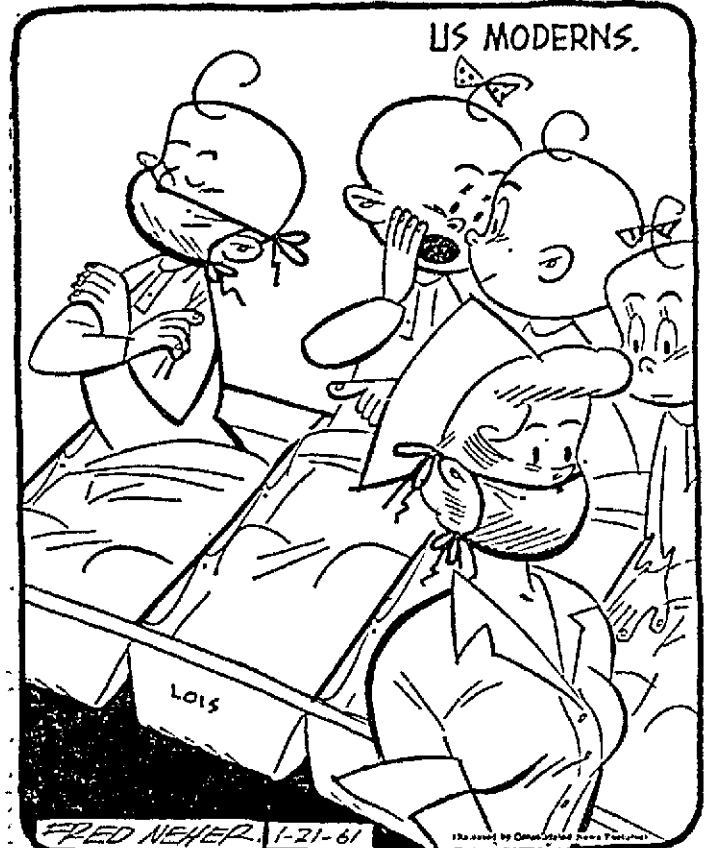
ADAM AMES



By LOU FINE

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By FRED NEHER



"He doesn't want any of her germs either!"

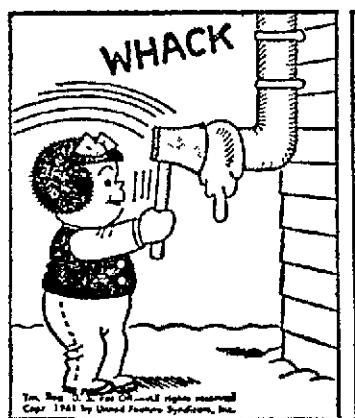
RIVETS

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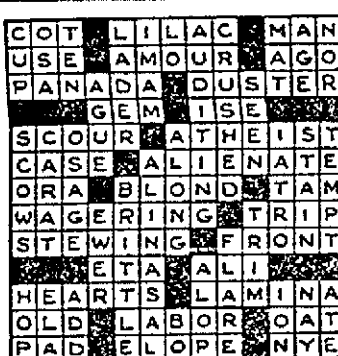
NANCY

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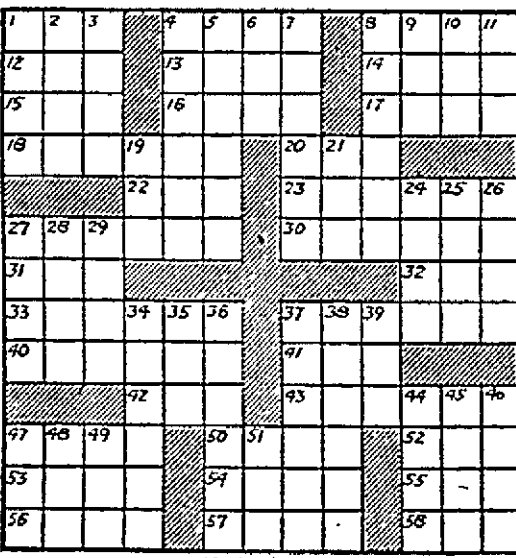
Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
- College cheer
 - Russian emperor
 - Small piece of ground
 - The guns
 - Celery: Sp.
 - Worthless: Bib.
 - Salt
 - Little brook
 - Maple genus
 - Group of actors
 - Be situated
 - Click beetle
 - Become visible
 - Mentally deficient persons
 - Spreading from the center
31. Eggs
32. Palm leaf
33. Various or sundry
37. Typewriter roller
40. Paraisaic
41. Old cloth
42. Pictitious legal name
43. Pressed
47. African oxlike animal
50. Unless: Lat.
52. Herb vine
53. A firm
54. Sacred image
55. Modern flow
57. Walking stick
58. Abstract being



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- DOWN
- Iron corrosion
 - Winklike
 - Circle of light
 - Game fish
 - Those who watch secretly
 - Be ill
 - Heavy wave
8. Implored
9. Resinous substance
10. Honor card- 11. Oriental lute
- 19. Jap. salad plant
- 21. Wine vessel
- 24. Wild disturbance
- 25. Strong wind
- 26. Enthusiasm
- 27. Current fashion
- 28. Roman poet
- 29. Talk incoherently
- 34. Undergo
- 35. River: Sp.
- 36. Picturesque
- 37. Jail
- 38. Gull-like
- 39. Fast
- 44. Baseball team
- 45. Level
- 46. Black birds
- 47. Tool for trimming slates: var.
- 48. King of Midian
- 49. River bottom
- 51. Dept. in Peru



PAR TIME 30 MIN. AP Newsletters 21

High Yugoslav Officer Released From Prison

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Milovan Djilas, former vice president whose writing on communism got him a nine-year jail term, returned home on parole today. Djilas, who served four years of his term, won conditional release after appealing to the ruling federal executive council.

Best unofficial information was that Djilas, biographer of President Tito, had given a commitment to keep out of politics. Students of communist affairs saw the release as a move by Tito to bolster relations with Western and Asian socialists. Before his arrest, Djilas was used to cultivate relations with these groups.

O'Connor Coast Guard station made the rescue.

Survivors said the tug developed engine trouble after four empty barges it was towing jackknifed in heavy swells and the craft began taking water.

As one end of the vessel sank, crewmen went to the other end, from which the Coast Guard rescued them.



Crew of Tug Saved By Coast Guard Ship

VICTORIA, Tex. (AP) — When the tugboat Point Comfort foundered in heavy seas of Matagorda Bay Friday, the eight crewmen didn't even get their feet wet.

The Coast Guard received the tug's distress signal at 7:52 a.m. and took the last man off the sinking vessel at 8:12, just 18 minutes later.

A four-man crew from the Port

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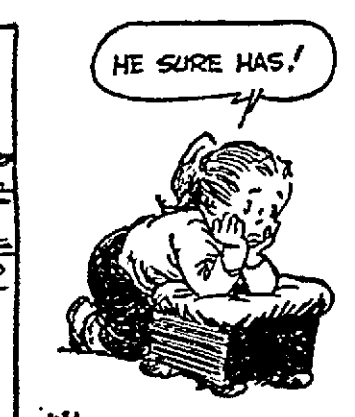
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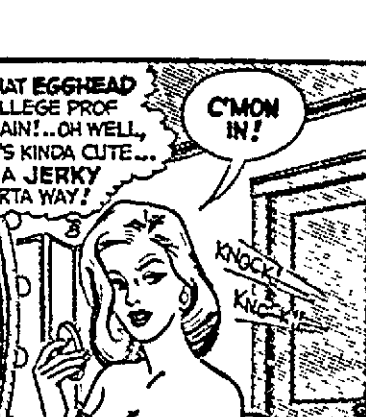
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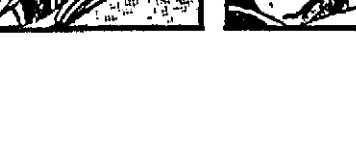
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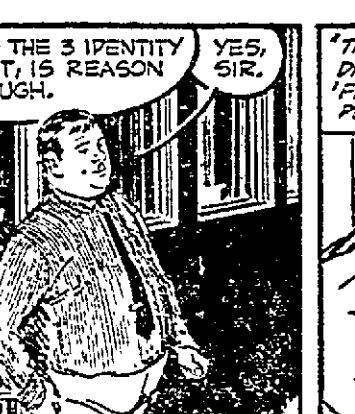
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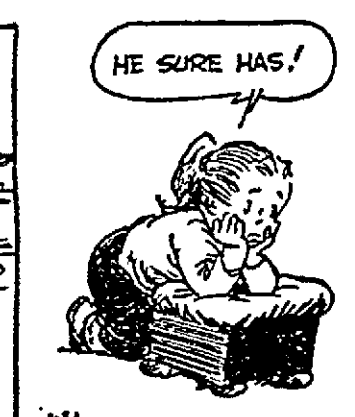
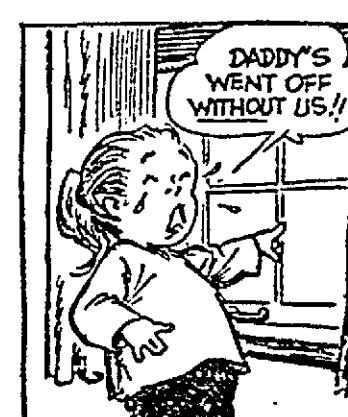
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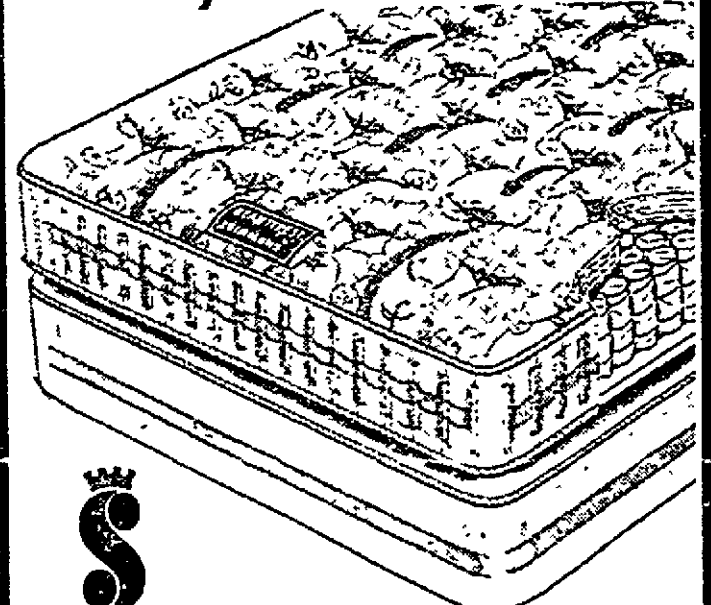
BY DR. B. C. DOUGLAS



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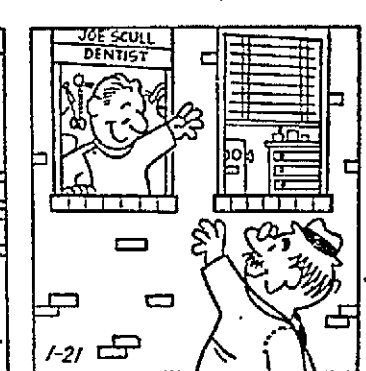
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by jack tippitt



Look and Learn

- BY A. C. GORDON
1. Can you think of eleven different ways of spelling the sound of "O" in the English language?
 2. What famous American newspaperman was known as the "Sage of Emporia"?
 3. What is the difference between amnesia and asthenia?
 4. Who was the first racehorse jockey to win the Kentucky Derby five times?
 5. Which is the only one of Shakespeare's plays that has a dog in it?

- Answers
1. O, as in "go." Ow, as in "snow." Ough, as in "dough." Ew, as in "sew." Eau, as in "beau." Au, as in "haughty." Oe, as in "toe." Ot, as in "jabot." Oh, as in "oh." Oa, as in "boat." Owe, as in "owe."
 2. William Allen White (1864-1944).
 3. Amnesia is the loss of memory, while asthenia is the loss of strength.
 4. Eddie Arcaro.
 5. "Two Gentlemen of Verona."

PET DOCTOR

By A. W. Moller, D.V.M.



Q. We have a 6-year-old horse that has distemper. Can you tell me what is best to do for him?

A. Distemper is a term loosely applied to any number of respiratory conditions in the horse, all of which have in common the symptoms of runny eyes and nose. In most cases, what is called distemper is a simple streptococcal infection and will respond readily to antibiotic treatment. Other cases like strangles or common shipping fever may require prolonged treatment, while a few distemper cases may develop into equine influenza and be very serious. Because of the complexity and difficulty in making a correct diagnosis, it is advisable to consult your veterinarian.

(Address your question to Dr. Moller in care of this paper. He will answer selected inquiries in his column, but cannot reply to them.)

Brain Twisters

- BY DON DOUGLAS
- Not For Eating!
- The answer in each case here is the name of a fruit or vegetable, which plays a part in our everyday speech. For example, if we ask, "What fruit or vegetable hurts when stepped on," your answer would probably be CORN. Now, what fruit or vegetable—
1. Is a bad buy?
 2. Can be very shocking?
 3. Is up and down?
 4. Needs a plumber?
 5. Is never alone?
 6. Is very caustic?
 7. Is a precious measure?
 8. Makes lots of money?
 9. Is intoxicating?
 10. Is a baseball fight?
 11. Is a hood's exploder?
 12. Is sportsdom's boo?
 13. Is a cannon's cluster-charge?
 14. Is wood's fiber?
 15. A nice price fund?

- Answers
1. Lemon.
 2. Currant.
 3. Plum.
 4. Leek.
 5. Pear.
 6. Lime.
 7. Carrot.
 8. Mint.
 9. Rye.
 10. Rhubarb.
 11. Pineapple.
 12. Raspberry.
 13. Grape.
 14. Gram.
 15. Melon.

Lesson in English

BY W. L. GORDON

Word often misused: Do not say, "We found it was of no use to argue." Omit "of."

Often mispronounced: Zodiacal. Pronounce zoh-die-a-kal, accent on second syllable, not the first.

Often misspelled: Mimicking: observe the "k." Mimicry; no "k."

Synonyms: Mercy, benevolence, blessing, clemency, compassion, favor, forgiveness, grace, indulgence, lenity, pardon, pity.

Word study: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day.

Today's word: brainwashing; the forcible replacement of one

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President Kennedy Talks with his predecessor, Dwight D. Eisenhower, during an interlude in ceremonies at the Capitol. Chief Justice Earl Warren is behind them.



Gov. Gaylord Nelson, Wisconsin, smiles from his car as it moves along Constitution Avenue in yesterday's inaugural parade. The Capitol is in the background.



If You Have Any doubts about how cold it was in Washington for the inauguration ceremonies, take a good look at these people huddled in stands along the parade route.



Former Vice President Richard Nixon congratulates President John F. Kennedy in Washington after Kennedy delivered his inaugural address. Vice President Lyndon Johnson stands between the two men who competed for the presidency.



Mrs. John F. Kennedy leans close to talk to her husband as they attended an inauguration ball at Mayflower Hotel in Washington last night. It was the first of five balls in connection with the inauguration.



Col. Godfrey McHugh, air force aid to President Kennedy, escorts Mrs. Kennedy into the White House. She wears galoshes because of the cold and snow.

Highway Commission Sets Down Policy on Gift Acceptance

MADISON (AP)—The Wisconsin Highway Commission Friday issued a formal policy statement covering the acceptance of gifts or favors for employees under its jurisdiction.

The policy states: "No member or employee of the State Highway Commission may solicit or accept from outside sources any money, gift, favor or loan, which may reasonably be interpreted as tending to influence him in the performance of his official duties."

Commission Chairman Harvey Grasse said the statement was not issued because of any complaints but for a guidance of old and new staff members.

Grasse said the policy should not be viewed as requiring department personnel to turn down meals and other refreshments while attending meetings.

Pope Sends Messages To Ike and Kennedy

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John XXIII sent President John F. Kennedy a telegram today invoking "divine assistance for the high mission to which you have been called." The Pontiff also sent a telegram to former President Eisenhower.



This Is a General View of the crowd in Capitol Plaza, east front of the Capitol, on hand to witness the inauguration of John F. Kennedy as president.

U. S. Won't Give Laos Better War Weapons

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)—The head of the U.S. military assistance group in Laos said today the United States does not want to introduce more sophisticated weapons into the war-torn kingdom "unless Russia ups the ante."

49, of Mitchells, Va., said he knew of "no plans whatsoever" to give the Laotian air force other aircraft than the six T-6 trainer-fighters already delivered.

(The Soviet news agency Tass charged in a Moscow dispatch today that one of former President Eisenhower's last steps before leaving office was to order expansion of "American military inter-

Million in India Cheer British Queen

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—England's Queen Elizabeth received a million in India as she arrived to visit the nation her ancestors ruled as a colony for two centuries.

President Rajendra Prasad welcomed the queen, first British monarch to visit India since 1911. The queen replied she was excited and thrilled to visit India.

thunderous welcome today from an estimated million cheering Indians as she arrived to visit the nation her ancestors ruled as a colony for two centuries.

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Tom Temple Announces that you can now replace "pointed in", rotted, leaky inner windows with DeVac Aluminum Replacement Windows. If you would like to see homes where these DeVac Aluminum Replacement Windows are installed, call Tom at Tom Temple Window and Door Sales at RE 4-9700.

No more reaching, bending or fortless operation. Installation is stretching to clean window glass, done without disturbing the plaster and bottom glass panels can be removed from the inside of the house for easy cleaning. Because the replacement sash is made entirely of special anodized aluminum, you never have to worry about rust, rot, painting or refinishing. The sash is also completely weather-stripped and ventilation may be from both top and bottom.

There is no metal-to-metal contact to stick or bind the sash. The nylon cushion with vinyl and mohair track permit smooth, effortless operation. Installation is done without disturbing the plaster or marring the paint or varnish of the window casing and sill. The paint is guaranteed not to chip, peel, fade or crack. A five-year bonded guarantee covers both the paint and the awning itself.

DeVac is also the manufacturer of Glass Wall and Ray-Vent porch and breezeway enclosures. The units combine the versatility and beauty of wood with aluminum glass panels.

Another new addition to the firm's list of high quality products is the Flexalum awning. Flexalum awnings, a division of Bridgeport Brass Company, are available in five basic styles with over 100 color combinations. The paint process is a special two-coat, baked enamel process which impregnates wax in the finish. The paint is guaranteed not to chip, peel, fade or crack. A five-year bonded guarantee covers both the paint and the awning itself.

Tom Temple Window and Door Sales manufactures anodized aluminum window and doors which are designed to offer Kool-Shadow sunscreen or aluminum screen. The firm has recently moved into its new shop and warehouse building on Hiview Drive just off North Blue Mound Road.



Any Homemaker Will Be Happier in a kitchen that has been tailored to fit her needs — bright, gay and efficient. Kitchen planning has long been a specialty of Fraser Lumber Company, 501 N. Superior street, and the wishes of the lady of the house come first with Fraser, according to Al Schense, president of the firm.

When Fraser remodels or builds you a new kitchen, the firm does not expect you to work around fancy devices or elegant gee-gaws. Instead, the kitchen is molded around YOU, the homemaker.

It will be your kitchen, right down to the last detail. Things will be where you need them, space will be where you want it, and the colors and decorating will be those which make you feel the happiest while you are working in your room.

Fraser's has always wanted to give women the most in beauty and quality at a budget price. Curtis pre-finished kitchen cabinets can do just that, especially now when prices are at the lowest. Schense said. Curtis offers homeowners and contractors individual selection with distinctive quality at mass production prices.

Fraser's custom cabinet kitchen



Drab and Dreary at Your House now that Christmas and holidays are over? Art Lascelles of Rent-All Service says to get busy at your indoor repair work because the winter will be over before you know it and spring will lure you into the outdoors again. Rent-All is located at 843 W. College avenue and has many aids for the do-it-yourself decorator.

Don't put off doing your indoor repair work any longer, warns Art Lascelles, owner and manager of Rent-All Service, 843 W. College avenue. Just telephone Rent-All at RE 4-3787 and find out how many aids for the man of the house—or the lady for that matter—can be rented for a short time while you get your work done.

Take off the old wall paper with an easy, convenient steamer, sand those floors with an electric floor sander; put down tile in your basement or kitchen; fix the plumbing; and shampoo your rug.

It is easy as dit is fun to do things around the house if you have the proper equipment—and Rent-All has it. For a small fee, everything that you will need is at your disposal. "Do the job right," Lascelles says, "with the proper equipment."

Fox Cities Area Location for Hardware Mutuals' First Drive-In Damage Center

Hardware Mutuals have inaugurated a drive-in auto insurance damage claims center service in Valley Fair Shopping Center, Appleton.

J. A. McComb, Wisconsin district manager, Hardware Mutuals-Sentry Life, reports that the Appleton claims center will serve as a prototype for more than 40 of the insurance group from coast-branches of the insurance group from coast-to-coast.

Robert Pollock, manager of the Appleton branch, said that many reliable garages and body shops in the Tri-City area have agreed to accept the insurance group's appraisals in contracting for auto repairs. Included in this list are garages in Appleton, Neenah-Menasha, and in the Kaukauna-Little Chute area.

The drive-in damage appraisal facilities will be available to Hardware Mutuals policy holders, or to any other drivers who are involved in collisions with Hardware Mutuals policyholders, according to Roy Nienow, Appleton Branch claims manager. Car-

The perfect gift for service men and women serving throughout the world is a gift subscription to the Post-Crescent. It is the next best thing to a letter from home. It helps fill in all the details about their home town that you can't get into your letters.

Contact the Post-Crescent circulation department for full details and rates.

When cars are damaged too severely to drive to the damage center, or when accidents occur after business hours, owners should telephone RE 4-2668 or RE 3-3754, Nienow said.

According to McComb, the drive-in claims centers have been planned as an added service to Hardware Mutuals auto insurance policyholders. They give you a certified estimate which eliminates the necessity for shopping from garage to garage to get competitive estimates and present them to the insurance companies.

he said. Or if preferred, the appraiser with full payment authority, can write out the check on the spot. The companies also maintain claims service in every county of every state in the nation, with day and night service a basic policy, McComb said.



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E. F. Douglass, III, Weds Adele Schuler

Miss Adele Barbara Schuler, degree at the University of Wisconsin. He is now working toward his master's degree at the state university. Mr. Douglass is affiliated with Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalism fraternity. The couple will reside in Madison.

The Rev. Loyal T. Riley will officiate at the double ring ceremony at Bay Shore Lutheran Church, Whitefish Bay.

Miss Jean Edgumbe, Mount Prospect, Ill., will be maid of honor and Miss Barbara Griffith, Whitefish Bay, Miss Judy Amundson, Stoughton, and Miss Carol Wentz, Chicago, Ill., will be bridesmaids. The bridegroom's sister, Miss Jean Douglass, will be flower girl.

Best man will be Dick Baker, Moberly, Mo., and ushers will be shared by Robert and Bruce Douglass, Appleton, brothers of the bridegroom, and Jack W. Schuler, Whitefish Bay, brother of the bride.

A reception will be held at Whitefish Bay Women's Club.

Miss Schuler is a graduate of Whitefish Bay High School, attended Ecole Lemania Lausanne, Switzerland, and now is a student at the University of Wisconsin where she is affiliated with Delta Gamma Sorority. Her fiancé, an alumnus of Appleton High School, attended Carleton College and earned his bachelor of arts.

Pair Weds In Double Ring Rite

The Rev. Raymond Zagorski officiated at the 11 a.m. double ring ceremony today at St. Mary's.



Mrs. R. J. Mittlestadt

Catholic Church uniting Miss Lois Jean Dennik and Robert John Mittlestadt. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Daniel I. Dennik, 404 W. Prospect Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Mittlestadt, 1528 W. Spring St.

Miss Joyce Dennik, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Glenn Mittlestadt, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. David Dennik, brother of the bride, and Gene Wichman, Kimberly, ushers.

Alex's Supper Club was the setting for the wedding dinner and will be the site of the reception.

The newlyweds will reside at 1003 1/2 W. Franklin St. when they return from a Chicago honeymoon.

The bride is a graduate of Appleton High School and Prospect, was best man and Warren Kram-Hall Secretarial School, Milwaukee, Kent, Ohio, brother of the bride. Her husband, an alumnus of bridegroom, was the other at Appleton High School, is employed by Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co.

Catholic Ceremony Unites Pair

Miss Bonita Sue Hawkinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Mellberg, route 1, Fremont, and David Lee Ritchie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dolysia Ritchie, 1825 Pershing Road, New London, were married at 11 a.m. today.

The Rev. Daniel Gilsdorf officiated at the single ring ceremony and low mass at Most Precious Blood Catholic Church, New London.

Miss Noni Ritchie, New London, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor and Miss Sandra Tate, New London, Miss Patricia A. Hawkinson, Fremont, sister of the bride, and Mrs. Carl Kepner, Greenville, sister of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids.

Best man was Richard Stern, New London, and groomsmen were Dan McFaul, New London, Leon Fritch, Bloomfield, cousin of the bride, and Carl Kepner, brother-in-law of the bridegroom.

Don's Supper Club, New London, was the setting for the wedding dinner. A reception and dance will be held at Bean City, Washington High School, New London. Her husband is employed at R. W. Wenzel Heating and Plumbing Co.

The newlyweds will reside at 902 1/2 Shocott St., New London.

Jeannee Mayer Engaged to Robert Krupp

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mayer, route 1, Chilton, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jeannee, to Robert Krupp. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Krupp, New Holstein.

Miss Mayer graduated from Chilton High School and her fiancé from New Holstein High School.

No wedding date has been set.

Edward Kramer Weds Miss Shirley Schoerning

Miss Shirley Schoerning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius A. Schoerning, route 2, Shocott, became the bride of Edward Kramer, 1309 S. Pearl St., New London, during a double ring ceremony at 2:30 p.m. Jan. 14, at Emanuel Lutheran Church, New London.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kramer, Sr., Wadsworth, Ohio.

Mrs. Virgil Neubauer, Oshkosh, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. Miss Peggy Schoerning, Shocott, her other sister, was bridesmaid.

William Kopitzke, New London, was best man and Warren Kram-Hall Secretarial School, Milwaukee, Kent, Ohio, brother of the bride. Her husband, an alumnus of bridegroom, was the other at Appleton High School, is employed by Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co.



Rev. Feely Officiates At Nuptial

St. John Catholic Church, Little Chute, was the setting at 9 a.m. today for the marriage of Miss Phyllis Mary Vande Hey and William P. Van Elzen.

The Rev. James Feely officiated at the double ring ceremony and nuptial high mass uniting the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Van Elzen, 532 S. Washington St., Kimberly, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Vande Hey, route 4, Appleton.

Miss Mary Vande Hey was her sister's maid of honor and another sister, Terry Vande Hey, was flower girl.

Best man for his brother was Robert Van Elzen. Robert and Gerald Vande Hey, brothers of the bride, shared ushers duties. A wedding breakfast was held at the home of the bride's parents and a dinner at Van Abel's Restaurant, Hollandtown. Van Abel's will also be the setting for the reception and dance.

After a trip through the southern states, the couple will reside in Kimberly.

The former Miss Vande Hey is a graduate of St. John Catholic High School and is working at Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. Her husband graduated from Kimberly High School and is employed with Kimberly-Clark Corp., Kimberly.



Mrs. Kramer

terville, Ohio, brother-in-law of the bridegroom.

After a reception and buffet supper at the church parlors, a dance was held at American Legion Clubhouse, New London. The newlyweds are residing at 1309 S. Pearl St., New London.

The bride attended Shocott High School and is employed with Hamilton and Sons, New London. Mr. Kramer is a graduate of Ohio State University and is New London studio manager of WDUX radio station.

Officers Installed By Group

Mrs. Ted Loose was installed as oracle of Camp 1678 Royal Neighbors by installing officer, Mrs. Jake Moder, Wednesday at the Catholic Club. Also installed were Mrs. Rose Wagner, vice oracle; Miss Helen Hauert, chancellor; Mrs. Gilbert Trentlage, recorder; Mrs. Fred Clark, receiver; Mrs. Orin Wormwood, marshal; and Mrs. Earl DeLong, assistant marshal.

Inner and outer sentinels are Mrs. Anna Hoh and Mrs. Margaret Halminak. Flag bearer is Mrs. Josephine Johnson. Assisting Mrs. Moder in the installation ceremony were Mrs. Johnson, ceremonial marshal, and her assistant, Mrs. Wormwood.

Mrs. Margaret Duzinski, deputy for this area, was a guest. The next meeting has been set for Feb. 15.

Skin Problem

Dry skin in winter? See how soft and glowing and pliable your skin is when you step out of a tub bath.



Grange Picks Committees for Card Parties

GREENVILLE — Card party committees have been chosen for the South Greenville Grange.

The benefit card party will be Feb. 18, with Mr. and Mrs. Truman Shelly, chairmen, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Root, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Pingel, Mr. and Mrs. John Much and Ray and Mae Hart.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schuler are chairmen of the series. For the first series party Feb. 25, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Porter are chairmen with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Steudel, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Menning, Mrs. Edna Brightman, Mrs. Lydia Johnson, Vincent Haase and Ben Wickesberg.

For the second party March 4, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Schuetzer are chairmen with Lyle Miller, Mrs. Ted Klinker, Mr. and Mrs. John Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gremert and Carolyn and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Pingel.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Babcock are chairmen of the third party March 11 with Mr. and Mrs. Jake Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Larson.

For the last party March 18, Mr. and Mrs. George Deimer are chairmen with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Eggert and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schroeder.

Instruction Tags Ease Washing

Wool knitwear needs little pampering — just squeezing through lukewarm suds and rinses. Ready-made usually have hang-tags with full instructions for washing; be sure to leave these on if you give a sweater as a gift. And do write your own little hang-tag for a hand-made sweater, just in case the recipient is still a washday amateur.



THE SPARKS THAT LIGHT THE FIRES OF RADIANT HAIR BEAUTY

Advance Style Haircuts Highlighting Shampoos Fashion-Smart Styling Natural Hair Tinting Living Beauty Permanents

Go to the Vogue for Superior Beauty Services

Vogue Stylists PERMANENT WAVE STUDIO 222 NORTH ONEIDA—APPLETON

EMBA Auxiliary To Install Officers

Mrs. Harold Krueger will be installed as president of Delta Chapter, EMBA Auxiliary, at its annual banquet at 6:15 p.m. Thursday at Legion Memorial Building.

Other officers are Mrs. Robert Klitzke, vice president, Mrs. Donald Singler, secretary; Mrs. Thomas Schultz, treasurer; Mrs. Robert Wichman, first director; Mrs. R. A. Pasch, second director; Mrs. Elder Dobrinski, color bearer; Mrs. George Stein, chaplain; Mrs. James Gunderson, guard; Mrs. Thomas Foxgrover, conductress; Mrs. Leonard Ney, pianist, and Mrs. E. V. Krueger, assistant pianist.

Maurice Lewis, southern division gas plant manager, will speak. Guest at the dinner will be Mrs. Frank McNaughton, Milwaukee, governing board president.

Mrs. Harold Pasch is in charge of decorations and Mrs. Klitzke is program chairman. Four dances will be presented by Kay Kadow, Barbara Sloeger, Barbara Klitzke, Sonja and Thyra Johnson, Joan Gardner and Kay Schmidt. Mrs. Earl Hoppe will accompany the girls.

State President Visits Auxiliary

Mrs. Martha Lublow, Milwaukee, state president of Charles O. Baer Auxiliary, was a guest at the home of Mrs. Claire Defferding, 1127 W. Harris St., Thursday, a 6 p.m. dinner was held, at which time Mrs. Lublow inspected the auxiliary.

Twin Appeals

A leading American glove manufacturer features the claim that each of his fashion "highspots" washes beautifully. Here's vivid evidence that washability appeal equals glamorous fashion appeal.

No wedding date has been set.

Miss Doris Duss

School and is serving in the air force at Ous Air Force Base, Mass.

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Marriage Promises Exchanged

St. Theresa Catholic Church was the setting at 11 a.m. today for the nuptial rite which united in marriage Miss Carol Ann Meulemans and Gene Tuchscherer. The Rev. Robert Vandenberg officiated at the ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Meulemans, 722 W. Kamps Ave. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Tuchscherer Sr., are parents of the bridegroom.

The bride was attended by Miss Donna Reinke as maid of honor.

The bride is a graduate of Seymour High School. She has been employed at Paragon Electric Co., Two Rivers, Mr. Sachs, also a graduate of Seymour High School, is employed at Don's Plumbing Co., Seymour.

No wedding date has been set.

Miss Nancy Bolssen and Miss Lucille Schirmpf were bridesmaids.

Thomas Reetz was best man. Serving as groomsmen were Eugene Meulemans and Chester Swicichowski, Daniel Holloway, Neenah, and Gary Reinke performed ushers duties.

A reception and dance will be held at the American Legion Clubhouse.

Upon their return from a wedding trip to Chicago, the newlyweds will live at Neenah.

The new Mrs. Tuchscherer is a graduate of Appleton High School. She is employed at Red Owl Stores, Inc. Her husband graduated from Neenah High School and is an employee of George Banta Co., Menasha.

No wedding date has been set.

Miss Nancy Bolssen and Miss Lucille Schirmpf were bridesmaids.

Thomas Reetz was best man. Serving as groomsmen were Eugene Meulemans and Chester Swicichowski, Daniel Holloway, Neenah, and Gary Reinke performed ushers duties.

A reception and dance will be held at the American Legion Clubhouse.

Upon their return from a wedding trip to Chicago, the newlyweds will live at Neenah.

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No wedding date has been set.

Miss Nancy Bolssen and Miss Lucille Schirmpf were bridesmaids.

Thomas Reetz was best man. Serving as groomsmen were Eugene Meulemans and Chester Swicichowski, Daniel Holloway, Neenah, and Gary Reinke performed ushers duties.

A reception and dance will be held at the American Legion Clubhouse.

Upon their return from a wedding trip to Chicago, the newlyweds will live at Neenah.

The new Mrs. Tuchscherer is a graduate of Appleton High School. She is employed at Red Owl Stores, Inc. Her husband graduated from Neenah High School and is an employee of George Banta Co., Menasha.

No wedding date has been set.

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Upon their return from a wedding trip to Chicago, the newlyweds will live at Neenah.

The new Mrs. Tuchscherer is a graduate of Appleton High School. She is employed at Red Owl Stores, Inc. Her husband graduated from Neenah High School and is an employee of George Banta Co., Menasha.

Say Vows in Catholic Ceremony

Marriage promises were exchanged at 10 a.m. today by Miss Judith Gail Hurst, 510 1/2 N. Oneida St., and Mathew Peter Mitchell. The Rev. Joseph Matton officiated at the nuptial high mass and performed the double ring ceremony at St. Mary Catholic Church, Kaukauna. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hurst, 632 George St., Kaukauna, and Mrs. Peter Mitchell, 316 Dixon St., and the late Mr. Mitchell.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and attended by her sister, Mrs. Eugene Linzmeyer, Appleton, as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Barbara Mitchell, Kaukauna, sister of the bridegroom, Mrs. Eugene Allen, Kaukauna, Miss Sharon Van Gompel, Little Chute, and Miss Kathy Rossi, Kaukauna.

Boniface Mitchell served his brother as best man. Groomsmen were Eugene Linzmeyer, Thomas Wolf, Kaukauna, and Virgil Bresterveld, Little Chute. Ushers duties were performed by David Welhouse, Kaukauna, and Leo Mitchell, Kaukauna, a brother of the bridegroom.

Dinner was served at 1 p.m. at Hietpas Restaurant, Little Chute. A reception and dance will be held at Wrightstown Legion Hall.

After a wedding trip to Chicago, Ill., the couple will live at Kimberly.

The bride and bridegroom are graduates of Kaukauna High School. Mrs. Mitchell is employed at Zwicker Knitting Mill. Her husband is a driver for Fox Valley Cab Co.

Newlyweds To Live at Seymour

Miss Judith Ann Bliss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Bliss, Two Rivers, was married at 11 a.m. today to Roger C. Sachs. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Sachs, Seymour. Setting for the ceremony, performed by the Rev. John Mueller, was Holy Redeemer Catholic Church, Two Rivers.

The bride was attended by her sister, Joan, as maid of honor. Another sister, Mary Catherine, was flower girl.

Joseph Lemmen, West De Pere, served the bridegroom as best man. Ushers were Vernon Sachs, Seymour, brother of the bridegroom, and Chester Bliss, Oakfield, brother of the bride.

A dinner and reception are being held at Cape Cod Inn.

After a short wedding trip, the couple will reside at 355 S. Main St., Seymour.

The bride is a graduate of Seymour High School. She has been employed at Paragon Electric Co., Two Rivers, Mr. Sachs, also a graduate of Seymour High School, is employed at Don's Plumbing Co., Seymour.

Engagement Of Daughter Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Zuehlke, Fremont, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Joan Rosemary, to Cyril Greifoner. The announcement was made at a dinner party at the home of their son, Elmer Zuehlke, Sherman Oaks, Calif.

The bride-elect is employed at Aid Association for Lutherans. Her fiancé works at Madison Silo Co., Waupaca.

No wedding date has been set.

ding trip to Chicago, the newlyweds will live at Neenah.

The new Mrs. Tuchscherer is a graduate of Appleton High School. She is employed at Red Owl Stores, Inc. Her husband graduated from Neenah High School and is an employee of George Banta Co., Menasha.

No wedding date has been set.

Miss Nancy Bolssen and Miss Lucille Schirmpf were bridesmaids.

Thomas Reetz was best man. Serving as groomsmen were Eugene Meulemans and Chester Swicichowski, Daniel Holloway, Neenah, and Gary Reinke performed ushers duties.

A reception and dance will be held at the American Legion Clubhouse.

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Sheinwold on Bridge

Consider Cards, Then Timing for Finesses

When you hold certain combinations of cards your first problem is whether or not to finesse. If you decide to finesse, your next step is to choose the right time for this maneuver.

For example, suppose that your only problem is to avoid the loss of a trump trick. Your own trumps are A-K-J-10-8, and dummy's trumps are 9-7-6.

First problem: Should you finesse for the missing queen, or should you lead out the ace and king in the hope of dropping the queen?

Experience or the textbooks should convince you that a finesse is desirable. No guarantee goes with the finesse, but at least it gives you a better chance than playing for the drop.

Safety Play
Now we come to the next problem: Should you finesse on the first or on the second round of the suit?

The safety play is to postpone the finesse until the second round of the suit. Lead out the ace first to see if the queen happens to

East dealer				
East-West vulnerable				
NORTH				
♠ 9 7 6 2				
♥ A 9 3				
♦ K J 7 4				
♣ 6 5				
WEST				
♠ J 4				
♥ J 10 5 4 2				
♦ 2				
♣ K Q 8 7 3				
EAST				
♠ A K Q 10 5				
♥ None				
♦ 10 9 8 5 3				
♣ A 9 2				
SOUTH				
♠ 8 3				
♥ K Q 8 7 6				
♦ A Q 6				
♣ J 10 4				
East:	South	West	North	Pass
1 ♠	2 ♥	Double	All	
Opening lead — ♠ J				

If it does, you won't have to risk a finesse.

If the queen fails to show up on the first round of trumps, go over to dummy and lead the nine for a finesse. If the queen is in favorable position, the delay will cost you nothing. If the queen is behind you, at least you won't lose to a singleton queen.

Don't Court Danger
All of this is so well known to

players of experience that the situation is often confused with one of its cousins. Put one of dummy's trumps in your own hand, so that you now hold A-K-J-10-8-6 and dummy has 9-7 of trumps.

As in the other situation, you should plan to finesse. If you lead out the ace first as a safety play, you will actually be courting danger rather than safety.

The trouble with leading out the ace is that you can then take only one finesse since dummy will have only one trump left. You can protect yourself against Q-x-x but not against four trumps headed by the queen.

Wrong Argument
"In return for this," you argue, "I can pick up the singleton queen. Isn't this a fair exchange?"

No, it isn't. If the hand at your left has a singleton, that singleton may be the queen, the 5, 4, 3, or 2. There are five possibilities in all. In one case, the singleton queen, it is better to begin the trumps suit by leading out the ace. In the other four cases it is better to take two finesesses right off the bat. The odds are 4 to 1 in favor of an immediate finesse.

In short, a safety play isn't always as safe as it looks.

Sometimes you can't afford to postpone a finesse for lack of entries. You must look ahead a few tricks to see what will happen: When this hand was played in

a recent rubber bridge game, West's double sounded like the crack of doom. East should not have been influenced by this, but perhaps he was without noticing it. At any rate, East passed the double and gave up a game-going hand for a small penalty.

West opened the jack of spades, and East properly overtook with the queen. It was possible that West had only a singleton jack of spades, and East could lose nothing by overtaking.

East continued with the ace of spades and then led the ten of spades to put his partner in overruffing position. South ruffed with the eight of hearts, and West overruffed with the ten.

This was a doubtful play at best. West's trumps weren't going to run away, and he would have been better off, instead of the singleton diamond, of leading over to dummy and lead the nine.

Now West compounded his error by a greedy switch to the singleton deuce of diamonds. It's easy to see that West hoped to get one or two diamond ruffs before his trumps had been drawn, but West should have seen that his partner didn't have the ace of diamonds.

How does West know all this? Take another look at the spade that was ruffed and overruffed. It was the ten of spades, not the king.

East had his choice of leading the 10 or king of spades for the lower card, he indicated that his side entry was in the lower suit. If he held the ace of diamonds he would have led the higher card, the king of spades.

The diamond return allowed South to make the doubled contract. All South had to do was draw trumps and then run the diamonds.

Lead Low Trump
South could not afford to begin the trumps by leading the king as a "safety" measure. If he did, he could then finesse dummy's nine of trumps and cash the ace of trumps — but he would be unable to get to his own hand to draw West's last trump.

Instead, declarer had to begin by leading a low trump from his hand and letting it ride for a finesse. When the bidding worked, as indicated by the finesse, South could draw trumps with the ace and his own top trumps. Four diamond tricks then gave him the doubled contract.

West could have defeated the contract by switching to clubs after the over-ruff trick. A score of 100 points would have been no triumph for East-West, but it would have been better than what they got.

(Copyright, 1961)



Five Generations Gathered recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy James, New London. Youngest family member is Rick Maderios, son of Mrs. Arthur Medeiros, Milwaukee, upper left. Also pictured are Mrs. William Harvey, Milwaukee, the grandmother, standing; and seated, Mrs. James, the great-grandmother, and Mrs. Mildred Sawills, Mosinee, the great-great-grandmother. Mrs. Sawills is 89.

First Family Will Live in Comfort in White House

BY ROSE MCKEE

WASHINGTON — If the young children of Pres. and Mrs. John F. Kennedy catch cold, it should not be because of drafts or chill in the White House.

The Executive Mansion now has the most modern and elaborate equipment for keeping all the rooms at an even temperature—whether there are two or 2,000 persons in a room. Fine, new air conditioning equipment provides the same comfort for torrid summer days. The new equipment was put in during the Truman administration restoration of the White House.

Lorenzo S. Winslow, White House architect for 19 years which encompassed the re-building period, said the family rooms used to have steam heat and radiators.

Ugly Radiators
"Were they as ugly as most old radiators?" he was asked by an interviewer from the National Association of Home Builders.

"Worse," replied Winslow, a man of few but emphatic words. Even in its earliest days, the White House lacked some conveniences common to the period.

John Adams, the second First Lady and the first to live in the White House, complained of the great difficulty in keeping fires going in the open grates "to secure us from the daily lack of bells to call servants."

Mrs. Adams wasn't the only occupant to complain of drafts and colds. President Andrew Jackson, referring to one area, reportedly

remarked, "Hell itself couldn't heat that corner."

But now all is snug and warm in winter. The public rooms on the ground and first floors—which are the ones open to tourists—have separate heating, ventilating, and air conditioning systems. They are designed to provide comfort for as many as the 2,000 who might go through the big East Room at large receptions.

The family quarters on the other floors have their own, similar equipment. Some of the heating and air conditioning units have ducts large enough for two men to sit abreast in them. All the rooms are warmed by pre-heated air, and the family rooms have hot water convectors as well. They are concealed in the walls.

While Mrs. Adams lacked bells to summon maids, the Kennedys should have no such communication problems. They will find intercom phones in their rooms.

The White House also has an elaborate water supply, including a separate chilled water system for drinking fountains.

Carried Water
When John Adams moved into the White House, water had to be carried by hand from a spring in the White House, water had to be carried by hand from a spring in the White House, water had to be carried by hand from a spring in the White House.

In 1833 a pipe was laid from the park to the White House to provide running water. It was not until 1859 that water was piped in "to secure us from the daily lack of bells to call servants."

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Your Problems

Most Fears Can be Mastered With Proper Help and Guidance

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a 13-year-old girl with a big problem. I am afraid to ride in a car. It doesn't bother me much in the city, but when we get out on the highway I go to pieces. I become faint the minute we go over 30 miles an hour. I perspire and everything gets blurry. This summer when the family was on vacation we drove across several states. I was a nervous wreck after that trip. I blacked out several times when we passed cars.

I told my parents and they said "Stop talking nonsense. It's all in your head." We have many relatives out of town and I have to go with my folks when we visit them. Please tell me how to get over this problem. — Afraid

Dear Afraid: Of course it's all in your head. That's where all fears are. The question is how to get it out of your head.

The anxiety you suffer on the highway is related to something else which probably goes way back to your early childhood. You relive all the old fears when the memory of the first situation is recalled. You need psychiatric help. My consultants in this field tell me your problem might be solved with just a few visits. Show this column to your parents and ask them to help you.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: A social friend has had her eye on my husband for years. Her husband passed away last month and now she won't leave my husband alone.

He claims there's nothing between them but friendship but he goes to his sister's house to tele-

trical repair shop, a paint room, and a storage room now used for lumber.

Winslow said that in the past, some of the storage area was used on occasion as a temporary place for gifts sent to the First Family.

Printed Pattern 4851: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 16 jacket 2 1/4 yards 35-inch; slim skirt 1 1/2 yards 35-inch.

Send Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care of Appleton Post-Crescent, 378 Patterner Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

ANNOUNCING the biggest fashion show of Spring-Summer, 1961—pages, pages, pages of patterns in our new Color Catalog—just out! Hurry, send 35 cents now!

phone her, almost every morning. He says he doesn't want to call her from home because it upsets me. According to him she needs his moral support and he sees nothing wrong in the calls.

What can I do about this? I'd like to pull her hair out by the handful but I don't think it would solve anything. — Patricia

Dear Patricia: What his evenings? You give no hint that he ever gets out of your sight. Encourage him to be open

and above board. The more you're in on the less you'll have to worry about. It may well be that he is innocent but if you continue to give him the name he may go in for the game.

DEAR ANN: My girl and I read your column and discuss it. We are planning to marry in May and notice that you often tell people they should decide on the financial arrangements before marriage.

We both have good jobs but she is a better money-manager. If I didn't give her part of my check to put in the bank I'd blow it all. As it is we have saved enough to make a down payment on a home and buy furniture.

The question is this: She thinks \$6 a week is enough for a fellow to buy lunches and take the bus to and from work. I make \$78 a week and she makes \$60. How about this? — Hank

Dear Hank: A fellow who makes \$78 a week should be able to keep \$15 in his pocket without going hog-wild. Only the very rich and the very poor go around broke. Since you are neither, this is a nice, conservative (but not skimpy) compromise.

Ann Landers will be glad to you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

(Copyright, 1961)

Printed Pattern 4851: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 16 jacket 2 1/4 yards 35-inch; slim skirt 1 1/2 yards 35-inch.

Send Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care of Appleton Post-Crescent, 378 Patterner Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

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Printed Pattern 4851: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 16 jacket 2 1/4 yards 35-inch; slim skirt 1 1/2 yards 35-inch.

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Printed Pattern 4851: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 16 jacket 2 1/4 yards 35-inch; slim skirt 1 1/2 yards 35-inch.

Send Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care of Appleton Post-Crescent, 378 Patterner Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

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Printed Pattern 4851: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 16 jacket 2 1/4 yards 35-inch; slim skirt 1 1/2 yards 35-inch.

Needle Work



BY LAURA WHEELER
The favorite room in the house—the kitchen of course. Let this gay accessory brighten it.

This attractive, practical accessory, a toaster cover, is a protection and decoration, too. Fun to sew. Pattern 880: transfer; pattern pieces; directions.

Send Thirty-five Cents (coins) for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Appleton Post-Crescent, 338 Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly PATTERN NUMBER, NAME, ADDRESS and ZONE.

JUST OFF THE PRESS! Send now for our exciting, new 1961 Needlecraft Catalog. Over 125 designs to crochet, knit, sew, embroider, quilt, weave—fashions, homefurnishings, toys, gifts, ba-

zaar hits. Plus FREE—instructions for six smart veil caps. Hurry, send 25 cents now!

Historical Society Unit Hears Architect

Richard W. E. Perrin, architect and executive director of Milwaukee Housing Authority, spoke to Women's Auxiliary of State Historical Society of Wisconsin Friday in Milwaukee.

Wisconsin pioneer building types was the topic of his lecture. Mr. Perrin is Wisconsin's historic building preservation officer for American Institute of Architects and is an authority on Wisconsin's historical architecture.

Attending from Appleton were: Mmes. Homer Benton, G. E. Buchanan, E. H. Jennings, M. Alden Johnston, Thomas E. Orblison, Adam C. Remley and John C. Strange. Neenah residents included Mmes. Henry K. Babcock, James Bergstrom, Stephen R. Davis, Arthur Haselwood, William E. Hug, A. E. MacQuarrie, John M. Marnig, Ambrose Owen, Samuel N. Pickard, John S. Sensesbrenner and S. F. Shattuck.

Family Diary



Last Wednesday morning tucked in among the bills and third class mail was a rich, creamy-colored envelope addressed in a bold, slanting back-hand to Mrs. John Griffith. Though more than 25 years had elapsed since I'd seen that handwriting—in my mind's eye I could still see it marching across the blackboard in Room 198 at Benjamin Franklin High— I knew it belonged to Lillian Sturgess.

Just as clearly I could see Lillian Sturgess, herself. A tall, bony girl, she had a forehead as round as a grapefruit, camouflaged with soft curling brown hair (mine was straight) that escaped in little grapevine tendrils. When she held up her hand in class—she was very smart and always knew the answers to everything—her fingers splayed backward rather like a parrot, I didn't really turn inside out, I didn't been turned and when she and her family moved to another state I shed no tears.

Going Through
I opened the letter. And it was from Lillian Sturgess. Now Lillian Farthingale. Having found my address she couldn't wait to tell me that she and her husband were Cadillac-lacking through on their way to the coast, and for old times sake she must stop and say hello sometime late Wednesday afternoon.

Wednesday afternoon. Today was Wednesday! With a little moan I got busy on the house, which has been a mess since Christmas. (I could just see Lillian's house — silver polished,

glassware gleaming, not a thing out of place.)

Frenzy gave me speed I never suspected I had. I scrubbed, polished or waxed everything in sight, dug into drawers (Lillian years had elapsed since I'd seen that handwriting—in my mind's eye I could still see it marching across the blackboard in Room 198 at Benjamin Franklin High— I knew it belonged to Lillian Sturgess.)

After school I put the children to work while I made a pie and the last standing rib roast.

Plans Change
By 6 o'clock we were all as ready as we were going to be. Then while I was explaining for the third time just who Lillian Sturgess was and why Tommy

Family Scrubs for Important Visitor

By Jeannette Griffith

had had to take a bath before dinner, the phone rang.

When John returned from answering it he was grinning. "Good news for you! That was Western Union with a message saying your friend isn't coming after all. There's been a change of plans. Letter follows."

"Good news!" I cried. "And I've spent the day working my fingers to the bone!"

"But, honey!" John said reasonably, "you never could stand the girl..."

"Look how clean the house is in the middle of the week!" Lib-

by comforted, "and it's so nice to have the roses..."

"Don't forget the good dinner we're going to have." Tommy and Bruce sniffed appreciatively.

Sitting there morosely, however, all I could think of was how hard I'd worked getting my house clean for nobody to see it. "I don't care," I said. "I feel cheated."

"I feel cheated, too!" Sally said. "I wanted to see the way her fingers turned back when she held up her hand!"

(Copyright, 1961)

NEXT WEEK: A Detective Story.

APPLETON COUPON DAY

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TOMORROW

Appleton Senior High School Auditorium

THE VARIETY THEATRE in Association With The Appleton Gallery of Arts

Proudly Presents the

NATIONAL BALLET OF CANADA

starring Lois Adams • David Smith

Company of 80 with Full Orchestra

PROGRAM

- Les Sylphides
- Coppelia - Act II
- Tchaikowsky's World Famed Ballet "Sleeping Beauty"

Special Matinee Performance

3 p.m. Only

BOX OFFICE OPENS At High School Auditorium at 1:30 p.m.

CHOICE SEATS AVAILABLE

SEAMS
TO ME

By Patricia Scott

Quilt Old
Blankets

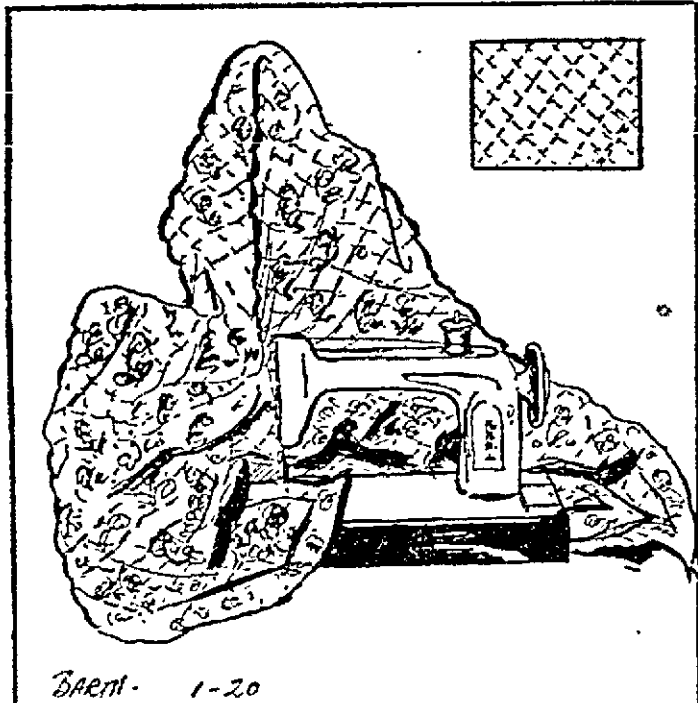
Pat Scott

Isn't it heartbreaking to throw away blankets that are only partially worn and faded? I don't mean the ones with frayed binding that can be easily replaced, but the blankets that look seedy all over.

One way of utilizing an old blanket is to cover it with a pretty chintz or some other cotton fabric, then quilt it into a new comforter. If you have two or

each side) and sew them together. After measuring your blanket, check to see that the other cover is cut to fit it perfectly. Then, sew the front and back covers together on three sides, leaving one side open to insert the blanket.

Ask someone to help you insert the blanket in the cover. The bulk will make it difficult for you to do smoothly without assistance. After inserting the blanket, pin the blanket to the cover along the edges, making sure the blanket edge reaches the inner edge of the cover. Then turn in the edges of the open side and slip-stitch closed with small stitches. Baste



Saen - 1-20

three blankets, worn badly in spots, cut out the best part of each until you have the size you wish covered, and then sew the pieces together.

Now cut the outer covering, by cutting as many lengths as necessary (two will probably do for

the blanket and cover together on all edges. Now, baste with long stitches across the lengthwise and crosswise grains with basting rows about 3 inches apart. Be sure not to skip the basting step, because it keeps the cover from slipping while you're machine stitching. Remove the regular presser foot

Our Children

Words Right, Wrong
Valuable to Character

BY ANGELO PATRI

Adults look at daily happenings with the eyes of experience and their views, opinions and actions are in accordance with that view. Their decisions are not always clearly defined but very often are involved, confused with if's and maybe's. They do not always do what their judgment tells them is the right thing to do because of the involved situations.

Not so children. To them things are clearcut. Their decisions positive and their actions are imperative. No if's for them. They know. They are surprised at times when something that is perfectly clear to them is discovered not to be so to the eyes of the adult in charge. The boy is Tommy's. He has a light to it. Why should Johnny have it because he takes it when he comes to play?

Must Learn
The little ones have so much to learn, so much to give up and so, to their minds, to get. For children it is getting that counts, of giving. This giving - sharing - is foreign to them. They are likely to feel hurt, deprived, and moved when the adult presses the point of view and the toy goes to the guest for now. It is difficult for a busy mother

or nursery school teacher, to meet the young child's point of view but it is extremely important to try so that he understands that he is understood, not being punished, still loved and being helped to grow. All children long with all their hearts to grow.

Teach Right, Wrong
This is the time to teach two valuable words, valuable to character growth: right and wrong. The child's characteristic attitude of mind that sees only a clearcut issue is right to the teacher's hand. If his mother or teacher uses those two words correctly, in situations calling for ethical conduct, the little one sets the foundation for a morality that will last his lifetime.

Hitting and kicking is wrong in the childhood stage of growth. So is snatching toys; so is biting; so is having a tantrum to get one's way. Anything that injures another is wrong.

But getting dirty at play time is not wrong in this sense. It is not being careful and clean. Spilling, dropping things, tearing one's clothes is being careless. Save the strong words right and wrong for moral values and use other terms for mistaken behavior.

The Ailing House

Camouflage
Cracks in
PlasterBY ROGER C. WHITMAN
VIBRATION CRACKING PLASTER

Quetisr: Twenty - one years ago we purchased a 2-story brick house, cinder block foundation covered with stucco. There always has been a crack in the plaster in

from your machine and attach the quilter. This attachment consists of a short, open foot and an adjustable or removable space guide that can be used to the right or left of the needle. Adjust space guide for width you desire between stitching lines. All stitching is done on the wrong side of cover. Use a medium length stitch. To stitch diagonal blocks, mark a diagonal chalk line for the first row of stitching across the center of the cover from corner to corner (this is on the bias). Stitch and space each successive row from center to outer edges, guiding the edge of the space guide to the previous row of stitching.

Place space guide to the right or left of needle so you can handle the bulk in the most convenient way. Since the coverlet is large and bulky, guide fabric with both hands placed on the fabric so the lengthwise grain forms a straight line between hands. Place a card or table against the back of the machine so excess quilt can be spread out as you sew. Allowing it to drag off the machine will pull and throw your stitching off.

Continue stitching the rows until cover is completely quilted.

a room or two. But in the past year every room has cracked plaster in the center, in the ceiling, and in the side walls. We can feel the vibration of airplanes and wondered what causes these terrible looking cracks.

Answer: From your description, you've answered the question yourself as regards the cause: vibration due to heavy air traffic. Not much you can do about it, other than covering these areas with painters muslin (a finely-woven, canvas - type material) which can be painted or papered. This is applied like wallpaper and is available at a wallpaper dealer.

KNOTS FALL OUT?
Question: We have been considering putting up knotty pine paneling. Our heater is "catty-corner" and I have heard that heat from the stove will make the knots fall out. Is there anything we can do to prevent this?

Answer: Yes. Apply special knot sealer, available at most paint and hardware dealers, following label instructions carefully; sand surface smooth, be sure all trace of grime, soot, wax, etc., is removed, and apply a coat of pure, fresh, white shellac, thinned half-and-half with denatured alcohol to the knotty areas.

Another thing you might consider, and which will give you more heat from the stove: covering the wall area behind the stove with aluminum foil. This will help reflect most of the heat away from the wall and back into the room. You could try painting it to make it less conspicuous, although the paint won't stay on too well.

MULTIPLE - FIREPLACE INSTALLATION

Question: I am building a house and want to install a fireplace in the basement as well as on the first floor. This would call for

Transit No. 79-934

REPORT OF CONDITION OF
FREEDOM STATE BANK

of Freedom in the State of Wisconsin at the close of business on December 31, 1960, Outagamie County.

ASSETS	
1. Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection	\$ 175,304.23
2. United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	259,431.26
3. Obligations of States and political subdivisions	21,500.00
4. Other bonds, notes, and debentures	19,525.00
6. Loans and discounts	529,725.40
7. Bank premises owned \$28,670.15, furniture and fixtures \$6,751.25	35,421.40
11. Other assets	1,950.62
12. TOTAL ASSETS	\$1,042,857.91

LIABILITIES	
13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$ 451,256.40
14. Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	414,514.12
15. Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	111.17
16. Deposits of States and political subdivisions	42,283.78
18. Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)	3,455.17
19. TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$911,620.64
23. Other liabilities	6,676.26
24. TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated obligations shown below)	\$ 918,296.90

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
25. Capital*	\$ 25,000.00
26. Surplus	75,000.00
27. Undivided profits	24,561.01
29. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$ 124,561.01
30. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$1,042,857.91

*This bank's capital consists of: Common stock with total par value of \$25,000.00.

MEMORANDA
I, Orlo C. Maulick, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly SWEAR that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Orlo C. Maulick, Cashier
Correct—Attest:
Joseph H. Geenen
Arthur J. Coffey
J. W. Appleton
Directors

State of Wisconsin, County of Outagamie, ss:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 9th day of January, 1961, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

Dorothy Geurts, Notary Public
My commission expires October 25, 1964.
(Notary Seal)

Transit No. 79-586

REPORT OF CONDITION OF
BANK OF LITTLE CHUTE

of Little Chute in the State of Wisconsin at the close of business on December 31, 1960, Outagamie County.

ASSETS	
1. Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection	\$ 438,746.19
2. United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	574,152.51
3. Obligations of States and political subdivisions	497,048.10
4. Other bonds, notes, and debentures	102,406.60
6. Loans and discounts (Including \$3.11 overdrafts)	1,714,331.00
7. Bank premises owned \$28,149.49, furniture and fixtures \$12,084.12	40,233.61
11. Other assets	5,202.62
12. TOTAL ASSETS	\$3,372,174.63

LIABILITIES	
13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$1,190,805.42
14. Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	1,458,977.80
15. Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	9,074.29
16. Deposits of States and political subdivisions	247,521.81
18. Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)	58,462.52
19. TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$2,964,841.84
23. Other liabilities	19,491.53
24. TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated obligations shown below)	\$2,984,333.37

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
25. Capital*	\$ 120,000.00
26. Surplus	120,000.00
27. Undivided profits	131,841.26
28. Reserves (and retirement account for preferred capital)	16,000.00
29. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$ 387,741.26
30. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$3,372,174.63

*This bank's capital consists of: Common stock with total par value of \$120,000.00.

MEMORANDA
I, B. M. Bongers, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly SWEAR that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

B. M. Bongers, Cashier
Correct—Attest:
G. H. Van Hoot
E. J. Mollen
Wallace Gloudemans
Directors

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 11th day of January, 1961, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

Urban J. Van Hoot, Notary Public
My commission is permanent.
(Notary Seal)

President's Whirlwind Social Tour
Inaugural Night Ends at 3:30 a.m.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy's whirlwind social tour on the night of his inauguration ended at 3:30 a.m. this morning.

Mrs. Kennedy, who had joined her husband in the tour of gay and posh inaugural balls, left for the White House hours earlier.

After visiting five balls and revisiting one, Kennedy spent an hour and 21 minutes at a party at the Georgetown home of Columnist Joseph Alsop.

This party broke up at 3:20 a.m., after an unidentified man complained to police about the

three flues. Where can I get plans and information about this type of fireplace and chimney construction?—Baltimore, Md.

Answer: The following publications give the information you want: "Chimneys and Flues" No. 211 (price: 50 cents), from National Fire Protection Assn., 60 Batterymarch St., Boston 10, Mass.; "Fireplaces and Chimneys" Farmers' Bulletin No. 1889 (25 cents, no stamps), from Dept. of Documents, Washington 25, D. C.; "Chimneys and Fireplaces" No. F 7.0, (15 cents), from Small Homes Council, University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill.

Transit No. 70-1021

REPORT OF CONDITION OF
KIMBERLY STATE BANK

of Kimberly in the State of Wisconsin at the close of business on December 31, 1960, Outagamie County.

ASSETS	
1. Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection	\$ 356,720.33
2. United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	872,276.51
3. Obligations of States and political subdivisions	221,763.03
4. Other bonds, notes, and debentures	28,189.76
6. Loans and discounts (Including \$423.34 overdrafts)	880,368.92
7. Bank premises owned \$13,000.00, furniture and fixtures \$12,000.00	25,000.00
11. Other assets	1,984.04
12. TOTAL ASSETS	\$2,386,302.61

LIABILITIES	
13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$1,059,304.37
14. Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	640,383.55
15. Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	28,914.93
16. Deposits of States and political subdivisions	417,496.87
18. Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)	12,827.94
19. TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$2,156,927.66
23. Other liabilities	20,104.53
24. TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated obligations shown below)	\$2,179,032.19

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
25. Capital*	\$ 50,000.00
26. Surplus	100,000.00
27. Undivided profits	24,270.42
28. Reserves (and retirement account for preferred capital)	33,000.00
29. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$ 207,270.42
30. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$2,386,302.61

*This bank's capital consists of: Common stock with total par value of \$50,000.00.

MEMORANDA
I, C. W. Wood, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly SWEAR that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

C. W. Wood, Cashier
Correct—Attest:
J. T. Doerfler
Martin Wydeven
Frank Verhagen
Directors

State of Wisconsin, County of Outagamie, ss:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 9th day of January, 1961, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

Grace A. Hietpas, Notary P
My commission expires October 25, 1964.
(Notary Seal)

Transit No. 79-1002

REPORT OF CONDITION OF
STATE BANK OF NICHOLS

of Nichols in the State of Wisconsin at the close of business on December 31, 1960, Outagamie County.

ASSETS	
1. Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection	\$ 176,119.07
2. United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	341,634.32
3. Obligations of States and political subdivisions	20,000.00
6. Loans and discounts (Including \$69.11 overdrafts)	521,659.35
7. Bank premises owned \$100, furniture and fixtures \$400.00	401.00
11. Other assets	720.88
12. TOTAL ASSETS	\$1,060,534.62

LIABILITIES	
13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$ 227,197.03
14. Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	664,624.31
15. Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	4,796.47
16. Deposits of States and political subdivisions	46,569.25
18. Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)	4,148.64
19. TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$947,335.70
24. TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated obligations shown below)	\$ 947,335.70

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
25. Capital*	\$ 25,000.00
26. Surplus	75,000.00
27. Undivided profits	13,198.92
29. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$ 113,198.92
30. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$1,060,534.62

*This bank's capital consists of: Common stock with total par value of \$25,000.00.

MEMORANDA
I, D. E. Hahn, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly SWEAR that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

D. E. Hahn, Cashier
Correct—Attest:
A. Vande Walle
Geo. P. Tubbs
Emil Barth
Directors

State of Wisconsin, County of Outagamie, ss:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 10th day of January, 1961, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

Clara Hahn, Notary Public
My commission expires January 6, 1963.
(Notary Seal)

bright lights bathing the porch of Alsop's home and the dozen or so cars blocking the road in front of the White House at 3:30 a.m.

Several Old Friends
Kennedy said he had not expected to stay out so late, but that he ran into several old friends at the party.

He mentioned Earl E. T. Smith, a former ambassador to Cuba, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. John Fell, who lives near Kennedy's home in West Palm Beach, Fla., and with whom he golfs frequently.

At the White House, Kennedy told reporters who had been with him all evening, "well I'll see you in the morning."

It was a 19½ hour day for the president. He had started it at 8 a.m. The thousands of guests who paid \$25 to \$40 each to come to the social highlight of the four-day inaugural festivities followed protocol on wearing white tie and formal gowns.

Best Setting
The Inaugural Committee provided the best setting it could: hotel ballrooms and a gaily decorated—though huge and barnlike—armory. There were society

orchestras, Army herald trumpets, royal blue and gold presidential boxes, all the necessary ingredients.

At the armory, where 45 minutes of the ball was carried to television, dancing was called for "in the name of the President."

Those in TV audience "want to find us dancing at the ball," the master of ceremonies pleaded just before bedtime. Meyer Davis and his orchestra played "I Could Have Danced All Night."

But the majority of close to 20,000 ballgoers just wouldn't go along. And, in all fairness, the dance floor was so crowded at times that they couldn't have danced if they wanted to.

There were certain main objectives at all five balls—to get a close look at the President, to be able to claim the distinction of having been here and, perhaps, to take a snapshot of the newly inaugurated President.

Along with white tie, many ball-

goers seemed to think a camera was necessary equipment.

Somehow, Kennedy's departure from any of the ballrooms appeared to be a signal for hordes of ballgoers to call it a night and go home.

Ladies in long gowns and pale colored shoes sloshed through snowy streets. Great numbers of them refused to spoil their appearance by wearing overshoes. Cleaning bills should be almost as high as the cost of rented finery for the event.

The guests could say they had champagne—even if it was served in paper cups. And they could or take home as a souvenir a piece of the 5,617 pounds of inaugural fruit cake.

When the balls were over for another four years in the wee hours, Kennedy wistfully declared "We still have one unfulfilled ambition, and that is to see some of the body dance."

Give Lift to
Sagging Spirits

An excellent way to maintain a cheerful disposition is to relax in the bathtub every day. A few minutes stolen from household duties — and spent in the bathtub — will renew your energy and give your spirits a lift.

Transit No. 79-87

REPORT OF CONDITION OF
THE OUTAGAMIE COUNTY BANK

of Appleton in the State of Wisconsin at the close of business on December 31, 1960, Outagamie County.

ASSETS	
1. Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection	\$ 1,183,126.03
2. United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	2,466,147.63
3. Obligations of States and political subdivisions	583,768.49
6. Loans and discounts (Including \$666.37 overdrafts)	6,335,969.56
7. Bank premises owned \$191,800.00, furniture and fixtures \$32,200.00	224,000.00
11. Other assets	12,066.14
12. TOTAL ASSETS	\$10,815,078.05

LIABILITIES	
13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$ 4,554,936.65
14. Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	4,385,541.55
15. Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	292,330.42
16. Deposits of States and political subdivisions	629,731.20
18. Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)	67,935.74
19. TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$9,830,475.56
23. Other liabilities	65,435.68
24. TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated obligations shown below)	\$ 9,895,911.24

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
25. Capital*	\$ 300,000.00
26. Surplus	300,000.00
27. Undivided profits	219,166.81
29. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$ 819,166.81
30. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$10,815,078.05

*This bank's capital consists of: Common stock with total par value of \$300,000.00.

MEMORANDA
I, M. E. Olson, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly SWEAR that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

M. E. Olson, Cashier
Correct—Attest:
O. A. Hansen
E. W. Bassett
F. V. Hauch
Directors

State of Wisconsin, County of Outagamie, ss:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 10th day of January, 1961, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

Robert P. Dohr, Notary Public
My commission expires August 9, 1964.
(Notary's Seal)

Transit No. 7479

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE
FIRST NATIONAL BANK

of Appleton in the State of Wisconsin at the close of business on December 31, 1960, published in response to call made by comptroller of the currency, under section 3211, U. S. revised statutes.

ASSETS

Court Orders Briefs In Waupaca Battle

Contractors, County Have Fought
Over Work Since December, 1957

Milwaukee Circuit Judge Michael Sullivan has ordered both the highway committee members and the contractors-Waupaca board chairman in a complaint County fight over county work for asking for a permanent court or private individuals to file briefs to restrain the county from doing any work for private individuals.

Spacemen Can't Endanger People's Faith

Minister Skeptical
About Earthmen's
Ability to Coexist

Men from Mars—or any other place in space—can not endanger Christians' faith, a nuclear physicist and theologian told ministers in Chicago.

Dr. Ian Barbour, associate professor of physics and of religion at Carleton College, Northfield, Minn., said existence of intelligent beings on other heavenly bodies would "demote even further our geographical egotism in the cosmos, but would be no threat to our belief in a universal God."

He spoke before 250 ministers from seventeen states attending Ministers' Week at the Chicago Theological Seminary. The Rev. Richard Schroeder and F. H. Orison of Appleton, Dorothy H. Heckner of Neenah and the Rev. N. F. Nordstrom from Oshkosh, attended.

Problems Same
Dr. Barbour speculated that while "cosmic neighbors" might be either more or less intelligent than humans, "their basic problems would be similar to ours, and would center on relations of the individual to the group and some of the same tensions between love and hate, cooperation and competition" that exist on earth.

The speaker was "confident" that if there are cosmic beings, "God's love includes them also, though perhaps we shouldn't try to predict how this has expressed in itself in other worlds, or what Christ's role there might be." He was skeptical about our ability to get along with cosmic neighbors, pointing out that "our past record in treating people and even a little bit different from us objects and use people," he added is not too encouraging.

CHOICE LOTS NEW SOUTH MEADOWS SUB-DIVISION
GEO. LANGE AGENCY
REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE
Ph. 3-4949 Days . . . Evenings Call John Gericke 3-2058
102 E. College Ave.

Modern Convalescent Home
A New Home for the Aged or Convalescent
Located One Block North of E. Wis. Ave. on the French Rd.
Paul Kerkhoff, Prop. — Phone RE 4-0611

**An Extraordinary Offer
THIS WEEK ONLY**
A true LIFE SAVER

for anemic, blood-poor, tired people
FOLAMIN B-12
One Caplet Holds as
Much Vitamin B12 as
Fifty Pounds of Liver
100 **\$2.95** Reg. \$3.75
Caplets
250 **\$6.95** Reg. \$8.90
Caplets

An Added Savings
Ascorbic Acid, Vitamin C 50c
50 mg. (Regular 80c)
(May be taken with Folamin B12)
THE VITAMIN SHOP
RE 4-7965
229 E. College Ave., Appleton
Orders Over \$5.00, We Pay the Postage
Smaller Orders 25c



Miss Joan Engh, Alice in Dairyland, tours the Elm Tree Bakery on a short visit to Appleton. From left are Mrs. Ellen Richardson, Madison, Miss Engh's traveling companion; Roy Wilmore, guide; Miss Engh, from LaCrosse, and James Suggitt, Appleton, a bakery supervisor.

3-Way Race In 13th Ward For Alderman

Two Seek 9th Ward,
1st Precinct Post
Of Supervisor

A three-way race for 13th Ward alderman in Appleton now is assured, and a four-way race is likely. Two candidates will vie for the post of supervisor in the city's Ninth Ward, First Precinct.

Incumbent 13th Ward Ald. Thomas K. Schneider, 530 S. Weimer St., filed his nomination papers Friday. Clarence L. Miller, 65, of 1822 S. Oneida St., has filed papers for Ninth Ward supervisor. Schneider is being opposed by Glenn Thompson, 1624 S. Walden Ave., a mill worker at Riverside Paper Co., and Neal R. Gamsky, 230 S. Christine St., guidance director at Roosevelt Junior High School.

Robert F. Burmeister, 1010 S. Kernan Ave., a self-employed carpenter, has taken papers and says he will file them Monday. Schneider will be seeking his third consecutive term on the council. He was first elected in 1957, when he defeated his only opponent, Richard L. Smarzynski, 1930 S. Walden Ave., by seven votes. Schneider was reelected in 1959 in a three-way race. He again defeated Smarzynski, this time by 183 votes, and also defeated Leo F. Grishaber, who got 123 votes. The incumbent is a member of the planning commission and vice chairman of the street and sanitation committee. He served as chairman of the public safety committee last year. Miller will oppose Incumbent Supv. Roland Sonnenleitner, 46, 1503 St. Lawe St., who has been a member of the O u t a g a m i e County Board of Supervisors since 1958. This will be Miller's first try for public office. He retired in 1960 from Schlafcr's Hardware and Supply Co., where he worked 39 years in the builders' hardware supply department.

World War I Vet
Miller is a veteran of World War I and a member of the American Legion. He was born in Hortonville, but moved to Appleton as a boy, and attended Appleton High school. Thus far the only other ward where a four-way race appears likely for alderman is in the 11th Ward, where incumbent Ald. Kenneth Priebe is not running for reelection. Only aldermen up for election in April who have as yet no opposition are Alvin Tews from the Fifth Ward and Robert Stumpf from the Ninth Ward. Only ward where there are races for supervisor thus far are in the Ninth, First Precinct, and the 13th Ward, where incumbent

Leg Cramps?
Try Steger's
CALCIUM Without
PHOSPHORUS
New Low Price
250 Tablets \$1.65
STEGER NUTRITION
Across From Sears

Leg Cramps?
Try Steger's
CALCIUM Without
PHOSPHORUS
New Low Price
250 Tablets \$1.65
STEGER NUTRITION
Across From Sears

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Mrs. Louis Hoffman, 88, Tigerton.
Mrs. Christ Frailing, 74, Tigerton.
Paul A. Bastian, 78, route 3, Waupaca.
Mrs. John Diestler, 73, Wittenberg.
William F. Radloff, 94, route 5, Oshkosh.
William J. Gosz, 59, route 1, Menasha.
Herbert F. Spaude, 48, route 1, Seymour.

Deaths Elsewhere

John F. Sullivan, 48, Washington, special agent for the FBI. His widow is the former Esther Flanagan, Bear Creek.

Today's Births

The following births were reported by Fox Cities area hospitals today:

St. Elizabeth:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Sanderfoot, 130 1/2 N. Elm St., Kimberly.
Mr. and Mrs. John Morris, 526 W. Sixth St.
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ries, 947 E. Pacific St.
Mr. and Mrs. Martin Witthuhn, 34 Sherman Place.
Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Schumacher, 113 E. Harding Ave.
Appleton Memorial:
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Myers, 515 N. Tonka St.
Theda Clark:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. John North, 132 Broad St., Menasha.
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Orvin Rieckmann, route 1, Fremont.
Kaukauna Community:
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James Mereness, 926 Lawe St., Kaukauna.
Clintonville Community:
A son to Dr. and Mrs. William McInnis, Marion.
Tigerton Hospital:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lehman Jr., route 1, Wittenberg.
A daughter was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. John Verage, Longview, Calif. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kuldonk, 220 S. Lincoln St., Kimberly.

Pike Contest Opens Today On Big Lake

Five roads used on Lake Winnebago by ice fishermen, including Brothertown, Quinney, Eckert Road, Stockbridge and Fargo Springs, will be ticket sales posts for the Calumet County 4-H pikera today and Sunday. Fishermen who purchase tickets as they drive onto the lake become eligible for prizes valued at more than \$400 to be awarded anglers landing the heaviest walleye or sauger pike. Topping the prize list is an eight-inch power sauger. An ice fishing shanty and sturgeon spear are other prizes. Weighing stations also will be situated at the lake roads.

F. John Barlow New President Of Butte des Morts

New officers and directors were elected for Butte des Morts Golf Club at the organization's annual meeting. F. John Barlow was elected president, and will be assisted by Charles Schueppert as vice president. Gus A. Zuehlke is the new treasurer, and Gene Garvey, secretary. New directors are C. Burnell Abel, Donald Bradley, Donald J. J. bas, Lloyd Jack and Otto Lieber.

Reports Money Stolen

Charles Bassett, 1818 W. Pine St., told Appleton Police Friday that \$30 was stolen from his wallet while he was playing badminton in Jefferson School Thursday night. Supv. Al. C. Fischer is being opposed by Harold Schroeder. Deadline for filing nomination papers is Jan. 31.

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Improved Hearing
Corrections**
with the new fashionable
**Naico Hearing Glasses,
Barrettes, Earets or
Conventional.**
Inconspicuous Precision
Instruments, Custom-Fitted
For Your Convenience
Mr. Jerry will be at New
London — Associated Hearing
Service Center, Tuesday,
Jan. 24, 2-5 P.M. Hotel Elwood. Phone New London 67.
For Information Service or Appointments at Any Time
Call Appleton REgent 4-6461

Illinois Woman Calls to Offer Money for 'Tom'

"Old Tom" Sampson, the 76-year-old "knight of the road" who has asked to stay in Outagamie County jail, has a new friend. Jailer Tony Van Wymeren said today a woman in Sterling, Ill., called long-distance to the jail last night to ask where she could send a check to help "Old Tom" find a home. County jailers are trying to collect \$780 to finance one year's stay in the Appleton City Home for the aged man. Tom, whose real name is Tore Sorzmsen, was born in Norway and has not seen a relative for about 50 years.

School Counselors Attend Conference At Stout College

Five counselors in the Appleton school system attended the anniversary guidance conference at Stout State College, Menomonie, this week. They were Miss Josephine Ward, Donald Taylor and Charles Cook, all of Appleton Senior High School; Norman Johnson, James Madison Junior High School; and Neal Gamsky, Roosevelt Junior High School. Principal speakers were Dr. Edward C. Roebber, professor of education at the University of Michigan, and Dr. Carl H. Waller, Madison, assistant superintendent of child study and service for Wisconsin public schools. The conference consisted of general sessions and 31 sectional meetings, all dealing with specific aspects of guidance.

State's 'Alice' Visits Bakery

Dairy Queen Also
Appears at AHS
Cooking School

Alice in Dairyland made a short visit to Appleton Thursday and Friday—and she visited a bakery. Nineteen-year-old Joan Engh, LaCrosse, appeared at the Thursday night cooking school at Appleton High School and Friday morning, before leaving for Madison and more appearances, asked for a tour of the Elm Tree Bakery at 3300 W. College Ave. She was amazed at the extensive use of dairy products in the baking industry, she said, noting that the bakery uses enough eggs to keep 25,000 chickens working full-time and about 700 pounds of butter a day. "They're wonderful supporters of the dairy industry," she said.

Cheese Promotion

Miss Engh, who travels with Mrs. Ellen Richardson, from the state department of agriculture, will leave for a 3-day stay in Florida next week for cheese promotion. Named to her post of "salesgirl with a crown" June 23, she already has made trips to Chicago, Minneapolis, Boston, Los Angeles, and New York to promote cheese sales. Wisconsin makes half the nation's cheese, she explains, and 90 per cent of it must be sold outside the state. The 1961 Alice in Dairyland contest will be June 22 to 24. Her year as Alice will end officially July 1.

Teenaged Driver In Fatal Crash Pays \$250 Fine

GREEN BAY — A teenage driver whose car crashed and brought death to his 17-year-old passenger, was convicted Friday of driving too fast for conditions. Municipal Court Judge Donald W. Gleason fined Michael T. Nikodem, 19, route 1, Oneida, the maximum \$200 penalty and revoked his driver's license for one year. Killed in the crash was Elaine Anschutz, 17, route 3, Seymour, who was pinned under the overturned vehicle. The fatal accident occurred Sunday, Dec. 11, at 1:20 a.m., in a curve on old State 29-32 in the Town of Pittsfield. The accident was Nikodem's third in two years. He hit a parked car in Seymour a year ago and a utility pole in Oneida last October. He also has two speeding convictions.

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**Behind Every Successful Man
There Is Often A . . .
Telephone Answering Service**

During the 12 years that I have been in the telephone answering business here in Appleton, it has been a very rewarding experience to be in a position to be able to provide a type of service which helps a business or professional man achieve success. Any man who uses our 24-hour telephone answering service assures his patients, customers or clients that they will always receive an answer no matter what time of the day or night they call him. This concern and desire to provide service is a vital factor in the success of any business or profession.



As mentioned above, I have owned and operated a telephone answering service here in Appleton for 12 years. The first 10 years were on a day-time basis only, but for the past two years we have provided service 24-hours a day, seven days a week.

I am most happy to report that the growth of the answering service during the past years has been steady and most gratifying — so much so that it became necessary for me to eliminate the stenographic part of our business and concentrate entirely on telephone answering service. In November I sold the secretarial portion of my business to Mr. Harry Zuehlke. Mr. Zuehlke's office is located in Room 1005 of the Irving Zuelke Building — his telephone is RE 3-4922 and his company is Business Services.

**Another Progress Note of Special Interest
To Neenah-Menasha**

Within the next 60 days we are going to install special equipment which will enable us to service any accounts in the Neenah-Menasha area from our Appleton switchboard.

The operation of a telephone answering service is simple: with the aid of equipment installed and serviced by the Telephone Company, your telephone will ring simultaneously in your office or home and on our switchboard. If you don't answer, WE WILL. If you are interested in further information with absolutely no obligation please contact me at REgent 4-2621.

My sincere thanks to all the many loyal friends and customers we have had over the past years. We owe our success to you.

Margaret Walsh
TELEPHONE SECRETARIES, INC.
516 West Sixth Street
Phone REgent 4-2621



**"If the price of electricity is so low,
WHY HAS OUR BILL GONE UP?"**

If your electric bills are higher these days, the main reason is that you're using more electricity for more things. you with the housework, entertain you, and make all your chores easier. When you think how much your electric service does for so little, you'll probably agree it's just about the best bargain you can get today.

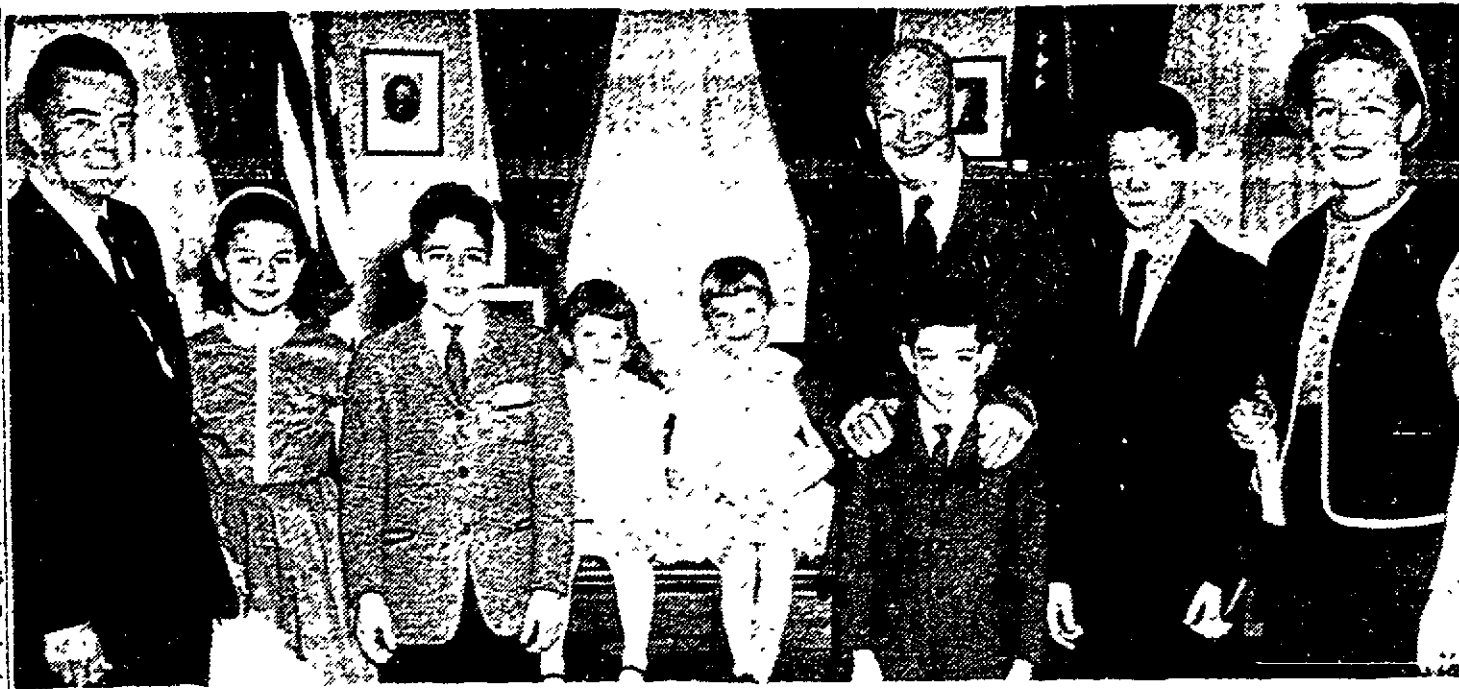
And because the price of electricity is so low, you're using much more of it . . . for wonderful new appliances that help

WMPco • WISCONSIN MICHIGAN POWER COMPANY



Telephone Use Hits New High In Appleton

**Xavier High
Musicians
Set Concert**



Children of Byrnes Get Gifts From Ike

Purpose of the survey is to obtain information on the number of individuals who engaged in recreational hunting and fishing in the United States during 1960, the number of days spent in these pursuits and the expenditures which resulted from their participation in hunting and fishing for recreation.

[illegible]

EVERYTHING GROWS in the Fabulous Fox Cities

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT
Wisconsin's *Vital* Newspaper

INSURANCE



REAL ESTATE

Allen Bubolz Agency

INSURANCE and REAL ESTATE



Post-Crescent Photo

A Switch in the Usual Operation this year will have a Fathers' March for the March of Dimes rather than the usual Mothers' March. Above, making plans for the event scheduled Jan. 31 to raise funds to fight polio and other crippling diseases are Louis Briske of Menasha, Hugh Gear, Jr., for Neenah and Alton Gaertner, Neenah - Menasha Elks Lodge ruler and general chairman of the march.

Leave Porch Lights on

Twin City Fathers to March on Polio Jan. 31

NEENAH — Fathers will march Neenah, and Menasha chairman is on polio in Neenah and Menasha. Louis Briske Jr., 623 Paris St., For the first time in the history Menasha.

Each chairman has about 200 of the Twin City Chapter of the March of Dimes a Father's March will be conducted instead of a Mother's march. March of Dimes officials here believe this is the first time a Father's March has been conducted anywhere.

The fathers will march on the night of Jan. 31. Residents having donations for the new March of Dimes are requested to leave their porch lights on. March of Dimes envelopes were previously sent to all fathers in the march will be held at 6 p.m. Thursday at the Menasha Elks Club.

Neenah chairman for the march is Hugh Gear Jr., 146 Fifth St.,

Music, Fine Arts Topics Of Conference

1-Day Meeting Planned Feb. 27 On OSC Campus

OSHKOSH — The place of music and other fine arts in the general education of high school students will be discussed on the Oshkosh State College campus Feb. 27 during a 1-day conference sponsored by the college in co-operation with the Wisconsin Music Educators' Conference and the State Department of Public Instruction.

"General Music and the Correlated Fine Arts in the Secondary School System" will be the theme of the meeting which will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Reeve Memorial Union.

Guests speakers include Leon Fosha, Racine, consultant in secondary school music; Robert Johnson, Milwaukee, director of music at Nicolet High School; and G. L. Schultz, music consultant with the state department of public instruction.

Oshkosh Man Found Dead in Dodge County

OSHKOSH — Roy Boese, 54, 921 Harney Ave., missing since Thursday morning, was found dead in the back seat of his car on a Dodge County side road near Lomira Friday afternoon.

Sheriff Arlie Uttech said Boese was found by a farmer who noticed a car parked on the road Thursday and in the same place Friday noon. Boese, who had heart trouble, is believed to have died of natural causes.

POST CRESCENT News of the Twin Cities Menasha - Neenah

3rd Ward Work To Cost \$7,000, Engineer Reports

Sidewalk, Street Grades Can Be Raised to Combat Floods

MENASHA — Raising street and sidewalk grades and erecting a river retaining wall in the western Third Ward will cost about \$7,000, City Engineer M. J. Noth has advised the common council.

His report, at the request of Ald. Robert Sullivan, follows a survey of the area, plagued last spring and in other years by high water conditions.

The streets involved are Mathewson, Butte des Morts and Fox Streets, all close to the Fox River and in places lying very close to normal water level.

Noth's report states the streets and sidewalks can be raised above the 1960 spring flood high water level without causing serious trouble in present homes. "The centerline of the streets can be raised above high water, but with a 4 1/2-inch

3-Way Race for Alderman Looms In Menasha Ward

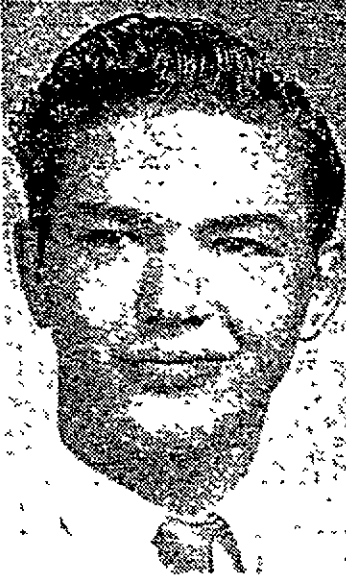
MENASHA — A 3-way contest for alderman from the Fifth Ward developed Friday afternoon with the issuance of nomination papers to Richard Hansen, 1045 Brighton Drive, a civil engineer with Kimberly - Clark Corp.

He will oppose George Stilp, a former alderman, and Kenneth Finch for the office being relinquished by Ald. Fred Rohloff who is not seeking reelection.

Leon Schallie, 395 Naymut St., an employee of Menasha Wood Split Pulley Co., secured nomination papers for the office of Third Ward alderman. He will oppose the incumbent, Ald. William Zeininger.

Highway Committee To Attend Conclave

OSHKOSH — County highway committee members and the highway superintendent, Leon Morrissey, will be attending the annual highway conference at Milwaukee from Tuesday through Thursday. On the committee are Supvs. Al Kornder, Oshkosh, chairman; Byron Gunz, Black Wolf; Gordon Hanson, Winchester; Joseph Meigher, Winneconne; and John Heigl, Neenah.



Funeral services will be at 1:30 p.m. Monday at Cline and Hanson Funeral Home, New London, for Terry Lee Elsner, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Elsner, route 1, New London, who was killed late Thursday night when his car rolled over near New London.

ness meeting of First Evangelical United Brethren Church will be at 7 p.m. Sunday

Both Trinity Lutheran Church of Menasha and Trinity Lutheran Church of Neenah have set their separate annual congregation

meetings for 7:30 p.m. on Monday. Guest speaker at the 9 and 10:30 a.m. services of First Methodist Church Sunday will be the Rev. Stanford Strosahl, Appleton district superintendent.

Methodists to Hear Appleton District Official

NEENAH — Annual congregation meetings have been called for next week by four churches, two of them on Sunday and two on Monday night. A fifth church will act on its reports of last year's activities Sunday

St. Thomas Episcopal Church will have its annual parish meeting after its 9:15 a.m. family eucharist service Sunday.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church will have a presentation of the "State of the Church" at both its 8:45 and 10:30 a.m. services with official action to receive the reports at the 10:30 a.m. service.

The annual congregational busi-

Some Ambiguities

High School Girl Completes Tests In 17 Minutes, Scores 76 Per Cent

MENASHA — Can you drive a motorcycle? Are you willing to learn? Locate and name the nearest hospital? What ward do you live in? Who are your aldermen?

The above are typical questions taken from the Menasha police department written examination, under criticism from the common council, one member of the police and fire commission and others.

Despite possibilities of great variances in answers due to ambiguities, a St. Mary High School girl, 17 years old, apparently scored 76 per cent on the police test.

There is no master answer sheet to the test, with the result that the instruction, "answer briefly and accurately," holds indefinite meaning.

One alderman earlier this week

commented on the test: "A third grader could have passed this one."

Called Satisfactory Commission Pres. P. J. Gazecki indicated the commission is satisfied with the written test, at Wednesday night's special meeting, called to consider testing procedures.

One question, weighted the same as the others, has an obvious answer. It asks: "Do you think it is your duty to keep headquarters clean and presentable?"

Six streets are named with the question: "In what general direction do the following streets lie?"

Answers Literally The high school girl answered five of the six parts correctly, but took the question literally—she un-

derstood the question to mean where the streets lie in relation to St. Mary School. The apparent intent of the question is the direction the streets run.

She was able to name six of the 11 schools in Menasha, but did poorly on the arithmetic section's five questions. She did, however, answer the three logic questions correctly.

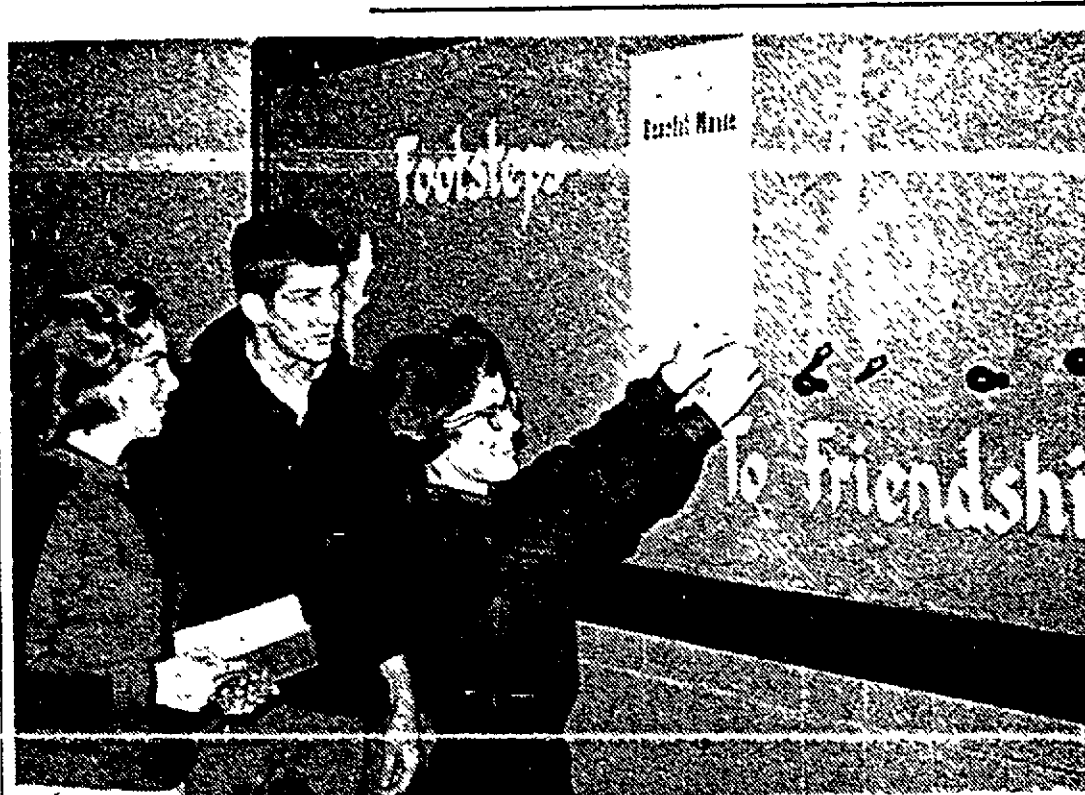
The girl completed her test in 17 minutes. At Wednesday night's commission meeting, a commissioner noted that the normal time for police applications is one hour. Some take up to three hours to answer the 23 questions and fill in the brief personal information requested in the heading, he said.

Also in the project, if approved, would be installation of a storm sewer with manholes and catch basins. In case of very high water, it will be necessary and possible to sandbag catch basins to prevent flood water from surging backward through the sewer system and flooding the area.

A stone wall at the west end of Fox Street will keep flood waters within their banks. The wall will be about 10 inches above high flood stage of last spring.

The north end of Butte des Morts street will be more difficult, Noth predicted, because a property owner there has a boat landing next to his driveway. In flood conditions, the area can be sandbagged above gutter grade, with inconvenience only to that property owner.

Noth estimated costs at \$1,700 for reggrading, sealing and graveling Fox, Mathewson and Butte des Morts streets; \$2,750 for 5,500 square feet of concrete sidewalk; \$800 for retaining wall work; and \$2,835 for storm sewers



Post-Crescent Photo

A Fund Campaign is underway at Menasha High School under sponsorship of the student senate. Object of the drive is to raise enough money to sponsor a foreign student at Menasha High next year under the American Field Service program. Funds are being raised through sale of tickets for a special movie feature. Left to right above are Joyce Bethard, Jeff Block and Mary Kondy.

Twin City C of C Sorenson Named Head Of Park Commission

Starkie L. Swenson Is Vice Chairman, Henry Krueger Reelected Treasurer

NEENAH — Jens H. Sorenson was elected chairman of the Neenah Park and Recreation Commission since 1957 and served as vice chairman since January, 1959.



Caple, who has been on the commission since January, 1949, will continue as a commission member. He had been chairman for four years.

The chairman of the Park and Recreation Commission automatically is a member of the Neenah plan commission. In addition, Caple served as the city plan commission's representative on the Fox Valley Regional Plan Commission.

In other business, the commission reviewed plans for the proposed Washington Park shelter with Roy Ginnow, architect. Final plans for the shelter will be presented to the Neenah council upon completion.

A letter of appreciation was sent to the Neenah Kiwanis Club for its \$400 donation toward building the new hockey rink at Recreation Park.

Subcommittee chairman for CAC are William McGure, inflation and spending control; Robert Erdmann, tax reform; Harold Gray, labor legislation; John Galloway, federal controls of business and agriculture; John Kuester, federal intervention in state and local affairs; and George Cameron, social security expansion.

Truck Runs Into Concrete Bridge; Driver Unhurt

OSHKOSH — George S. Waring, 22, route 2, Menasha, escaped injury when the bakery truck he was driving struck a concrete bridge abutment on Highway 110 just west of Highway 41 at 5:48 a.m. today.

The accident peeled off the right side of the truck and bakery goods were scattered over the creek and marsh area along the highway. Waring said he must have dozed off and awoke just before the truck hit the Slough Bridge.

Four teenagers were injured in an accident on County Trunk E in the Town of Rushford at 12:57 a.m. today when a car driven by David F. Kumbier, 18, route 3, Oshkosh, missed a turn on to a town road and knocked down a stop sign and utility pole guy wire and a fence.

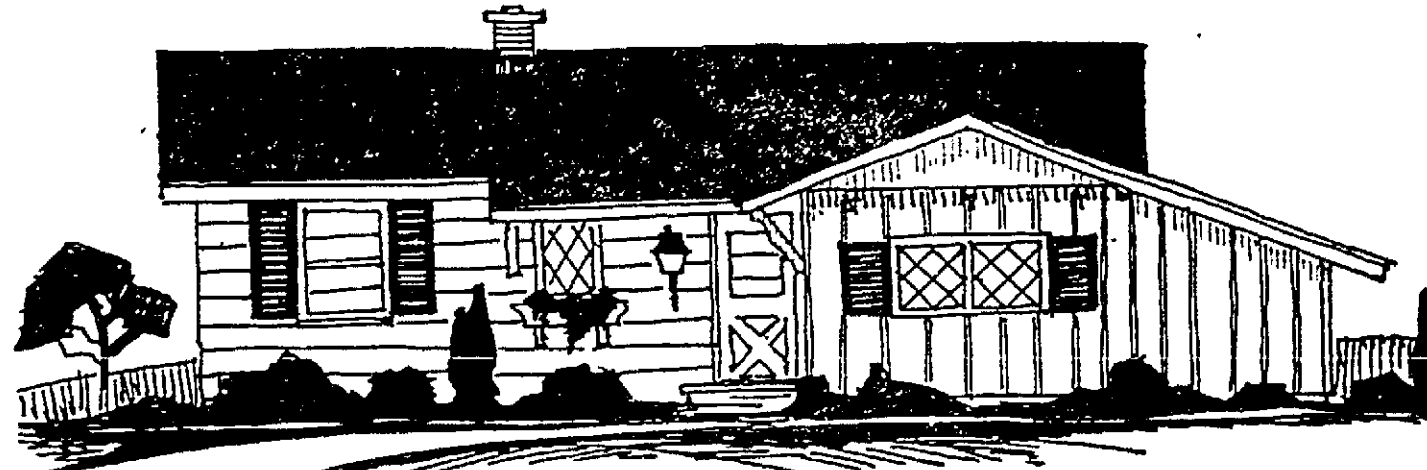
Edward Pollex, 19, route 1, Omro, received two possible broken legs; Judy Bowen, 15, 705 Michigan St., Omro, suffered abrasions on the leg; her sister, Arlene, 13, was shaken up, and Kumbier received a cut on the nose. The injured were taken to Mercy Hospital in the Miller ambulance.

Kumbier said he probably didn't slow down enough while attempting to make the turn.



Off for Active Duty From Co. E, 127th Infantry, of the Wisconsin National Guard, left to right above, are Francis Olson, Donald Van Beek and Robert Prange. They are receiving orders and supplies from Elwood Broughton, seated, company supply sergeant. All three left today for basic training at Ft. Knox, Ky.

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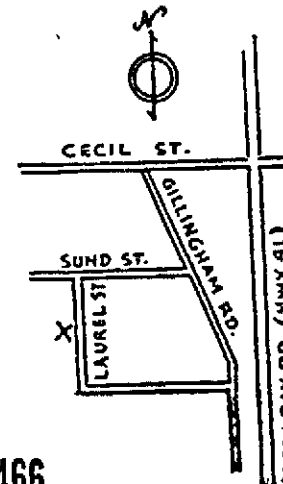


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The Correct
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Louis Roth
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are
PA 5-3355
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PA 2-8524

Bulk Plant:
Earl St., Menasha
Home: Sunrise Bay, Neenah

(They have been incorrect in recent advertisements. We are sorry if this has caused you any inconvenience).

Chiefs, Polar Bears Record Victories in Little Nine Conference

Reedsville's Don Maertz Scores
29 Points in Win Over Denmark

LITTLE NINE CONFERENCE	
Shiocton	W 1
Hortonville	L 1
Denmark	W 2
Freedom	L 2
Hilbert	W 3
Wrightstown	L 3

Friday Night's Results:
Freedom 57, Wrightstown 36.
Reedsville 63, Denmark 54.
Shiocton 59, Winneconne 37.
Hortonville 41, Hilbert 31.
Omro 50, Bear Creek 30.

Shiocton protected its one-game lead in the Little Nine Conference with a 59-37 victory over Winneconne Friday night. Hortonville stayed in contention with a 61-58 win over Hilbert.

In other games, Freedom became one of five teams tied for third place with a 57-36 win over Wrightstown. Reedsville tipped Denmark, 63-54, and Omro topped Bear Creek, 50-30.

John Johnson had his second best night of the season, scoring 24 points as he led Shiocton to the romp over Winneconne. He made eight of 10 free throws.

Slow Start
The Chiefs got off to a slow start and held a slim, 9-5 lead at the end of the first period. Shiocton picked up with 18 markers in the second quarter for a 27-12

halftime advantage. Henry Winterfeldt did an outstanding rebounding job for the winners. Hortonville had to come from behind in the fourth period to edge Hilbert by three points. After a see-saw first half, Hilbert went ahead by a margin that reached six points in the third frame. The Polar Bears, on the strength of Bill Flunkner's and Tom Anderson's scoring, finally got rolling in the early stages of the last frame and tied it at 54-44 with four minutes left.

Anderson paced the winners with 14 points and Ron Schneider led Hilbert with 17.

Hold Lamers
Freedom put a tight zone defense on Wrightstown's scoring star, Dan Lamers, and held him to three baskets. Lamers did get 10 free throws for a team-leading total of 16 points.

The Irish rolled up a 26-10 halftime lead and continued strong rebounding and steady shooting in the second half.

Reedsville had a hot night, hitting 46 per cent from the floor, and led all the way over Denmark. The Dances had a field goal percentage of 38. Reedsville senior Don Maertz had his top night of the season, with 29 points. He fouled out in the final period. Dave Larson had 18 markers for Denmark.

Omro rolled to a 20-5 lead in the first period and had little trouble with Bear Creek. Doug Kintopf paced the winners scoring with 17, and Mike McCrone had 14 for Bear Creek.

Reedsville-63 Denmark-54	
Diener	FG FT F
Kath	6 4 13 25 13 25
Klann	2 1 0 3 5 10
Maertz	12 5 11 25 21 25
Maser	1 0 0 2 2 4
Braun	5 0 1 10 11 11
Totals	26 11 14 54 24 64

Hortonville-61 Hilbert-58	
Anderson	FG FT F
Murphy	6 2 2 12 10 12
Ruppel	1 0 0 2 2 4
Schwab	2 0 0 4 4 8
Spaulding	4 1 1 8 10 12
Flunkner	2 6 10 4 11 13
Schneider	4 0 0 8 8 16
Winters	4 0 0 8 8 16
Totals	25 11 14 58 21 16

Freedom-57 Wrightstown-36	
Brockman	FG FT F
Peters	3 2 2 6 6 12
Stoffel	2 0 0 4 4 8
Gronell	1 0 0 2 2 4
Greiner	4 3 1 8 10 12
Stadler	2 0 0 4 4 8
Totals	24 9 17 57 11 14

Shiocton-59 Winneconne-37	
Engels	FG FT F
Thibault	4 5 4 8 10 12
Allen	2 1 1 4 6 8
Johnson	8 4 4 16 18 20
Winterfeldt	0 0 0 0 0 0
Wingate	0 0 0 0 0 0
Stegall	0 0 0 0 0 0
Kilzke	0 0 0 0 0 0
Rienke	0 0 0 0 0 0
Totals	21 17 19 59 13 17

Omro-50 Bear Creek-30	
Anderson	FG FT F
Enil	4 0 3 8 10 12
Lindemer	3 2 2 6 6 12
Noriman	2 0 1 4 4 8
Kintopf	8 1 4 16 18 20
Beck	1 0 0 2 2 4
Hiller	6 3 0 12 14 16
Lee	4 0 1 8 10 12
Totals	26 7 15 50 21 24

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Engels	FG FT F
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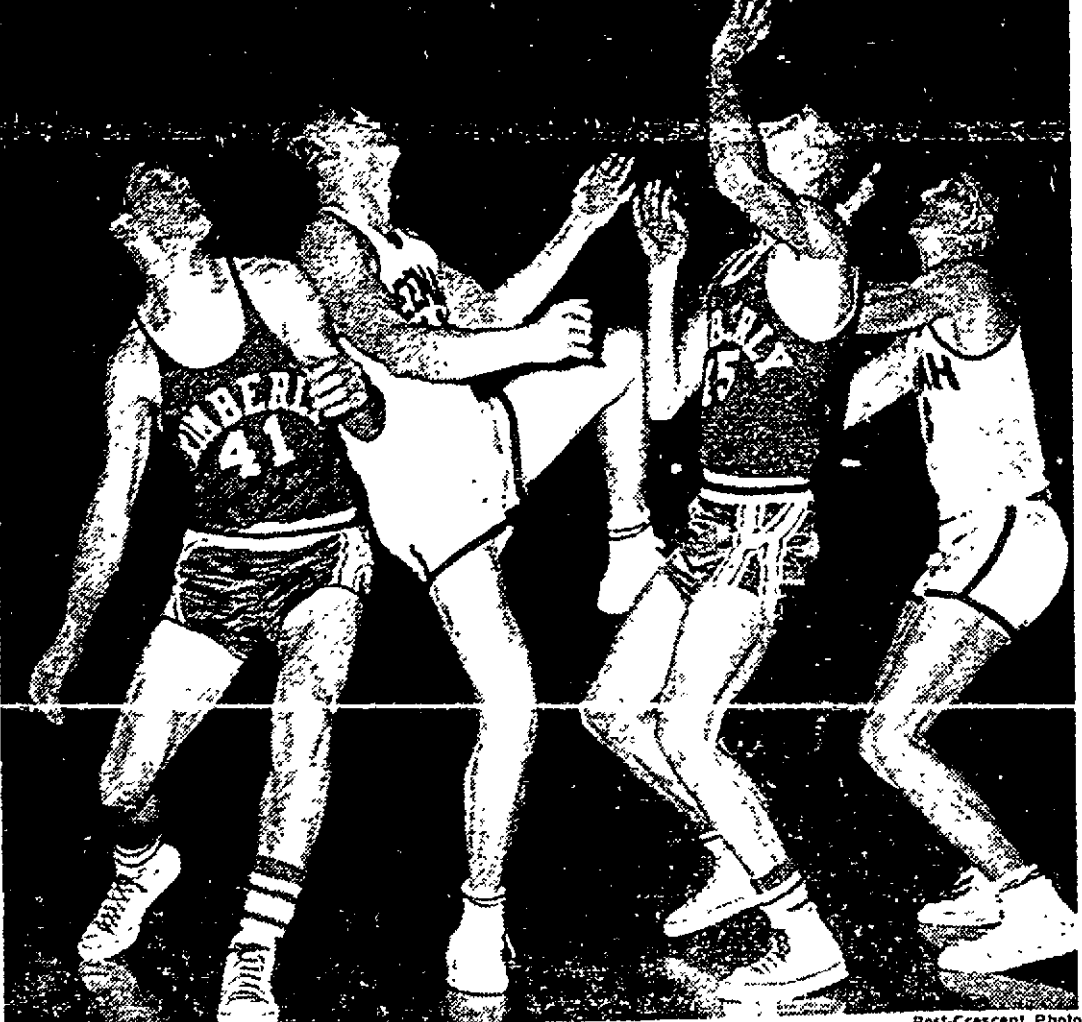
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Neenah's Jim Sauby balances himself on one leg during torrid action in the exciting Neenah-Kimberly game Friday night at Neenah. Left to right are Jerry Binsfield (41) Kimberly; Sauby; Tom Rooyakkers (45), Kimberly; and Dave Burton, Neenah. Kimberly won 69-64 in overtime for its ninth successive triumph.

Sunday Services in Neenah-Menasha Churches

BETH EL EV. LUTHERAN (Wisconsin Synod), 820 Appleton Road, Menasha, A. W. Tietel, pastor. Services 8 and 10:30 a. m. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Adult membership class 7 p. m. Tuesday. Bible class 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

TRINITY LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod), Broad and Taylor Streets, Menasha, Walter E. Licht, pastor. Services 8 and 10:30 a. m. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Adult membership class 7 p. m. Tuesday. Bible class 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL Broad and Milwaukee Streets, Menasha, John C. Hancher, pastor. Church School and Services 9:30 and 11 a. m. Sermon, "On Being a Saint." Pastor's class for young people 9:30 a. m. Saturday.

ST. THOMAS EPISCOPAL, 226 Washington St., Menasha Services 7:30 and 9:15 a. m. Annual parish meeting, after late service, Morning prayer 9:10 a. m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. Communion services 6:45 a. m. Tuesday, Thursday and Friday and 9:30 a. m. Wednesday.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN, N. Commercial and W. North Water Streets, Neenah, Arthur R. Tingley, pastor. Services 8:15 and 10:15 a. m. Sunday School 9:15 a. m. Confirmation classes Saturday morning.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD, PENTECOSTAL, 502 S. Commercial St., Neenah, William Evert, pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Service 10:40 a. m. Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m.

UNITARIAN LIBERAL RELIGIOUS Fellowship, YWCA, Neenah. Service 10:30 a. m. Topic: "Conversion on Religious Education." Speakers: Mrs. G. B. Wood, Mrs. E. E. Berg, Sunday School 9:30 a. m.

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN, Meade and S. Commercial Streets, Neenah, Donald T. Hansen, pastor 8 and 10:30 a. m. with nursery at late service. Sermon: "Resurrection from Within." Church School and Bible class 9:15 a. m. Church Council organizational meeting 7:30 p. m. Monday Bible study 8 p. m. Wednesday Confirmation instruction 9 a. m. Saturday.

GRACE EV. LUTHERAN (Wisconsin Synod), Cecil and Birch Streets, Neenah, James C. Bremer, pastor. Services 8:15 and 10:15 a. m. Adult Bible class 7:30 p. m. Monday.

ST. MARGARET MARY CATHOLIC, 656 Division St., Neenah, Joseph A. Glavin, pastor. Services 8 and 10:30 a. m. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Sermon: "In the Presence of the Transfiguration." Confirmation classes 8:30 and 10:15 a. m. Saturday.

WHITING MEMORIAL BAPTIST, Commercial and High Streets, Neenah, K. A. V. Dams, pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Service 10:45 a. m. Sermon: "To the Churches with Love." Prayers service 7 p. m. Deacons meeting 7:30 p. m. Monday. Prayer meeting 6:15 p. m. Wednesday. Board of missions 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

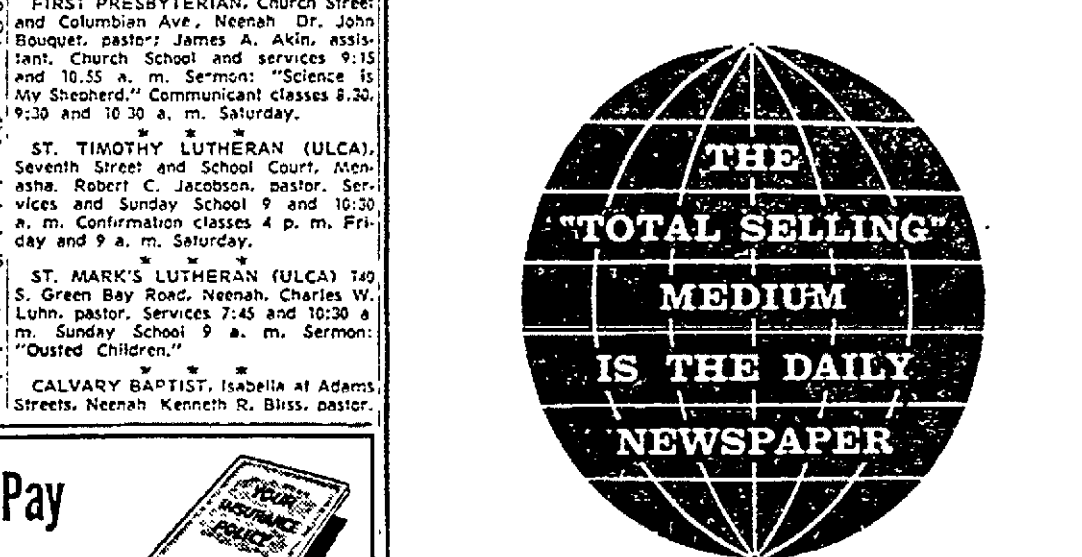
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN, Church Street and Columbus Ave., Neenah, Dr. John Bouquet, pastor. Services 8:15 and 10:15 a. m. Sermon: "Science Is My Shepherd." Communion classes 8:30, 9:30 and 10:30 a. m. Saturday.

ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (ULCA), Seventh Street and School Court, Neenah, Robert C. Jacobson, pastor. Services and Sunday School 9 and 10:30 a. m. Confirmation classes 4 p. m. Friday and 9 a. m. Saturday.

ST. MARK'S LUTHERAN (ULCA), 140 S. Green Bay Road, Neenah, Charles W. Luhn, pastor. Services 7:45 and 10:30 a. m. Sunday School 9 a. m. Sermon: "Ousted Children."

CALVARY EPISCOPAL, Isabella at Adams Streets, Neenah, Kenneth R. Bliss, pastor.

Neenah-Menasha Merchants Reach 95.5% of All Neenah-Menasha Families Advertising in the POST-CRESCENT

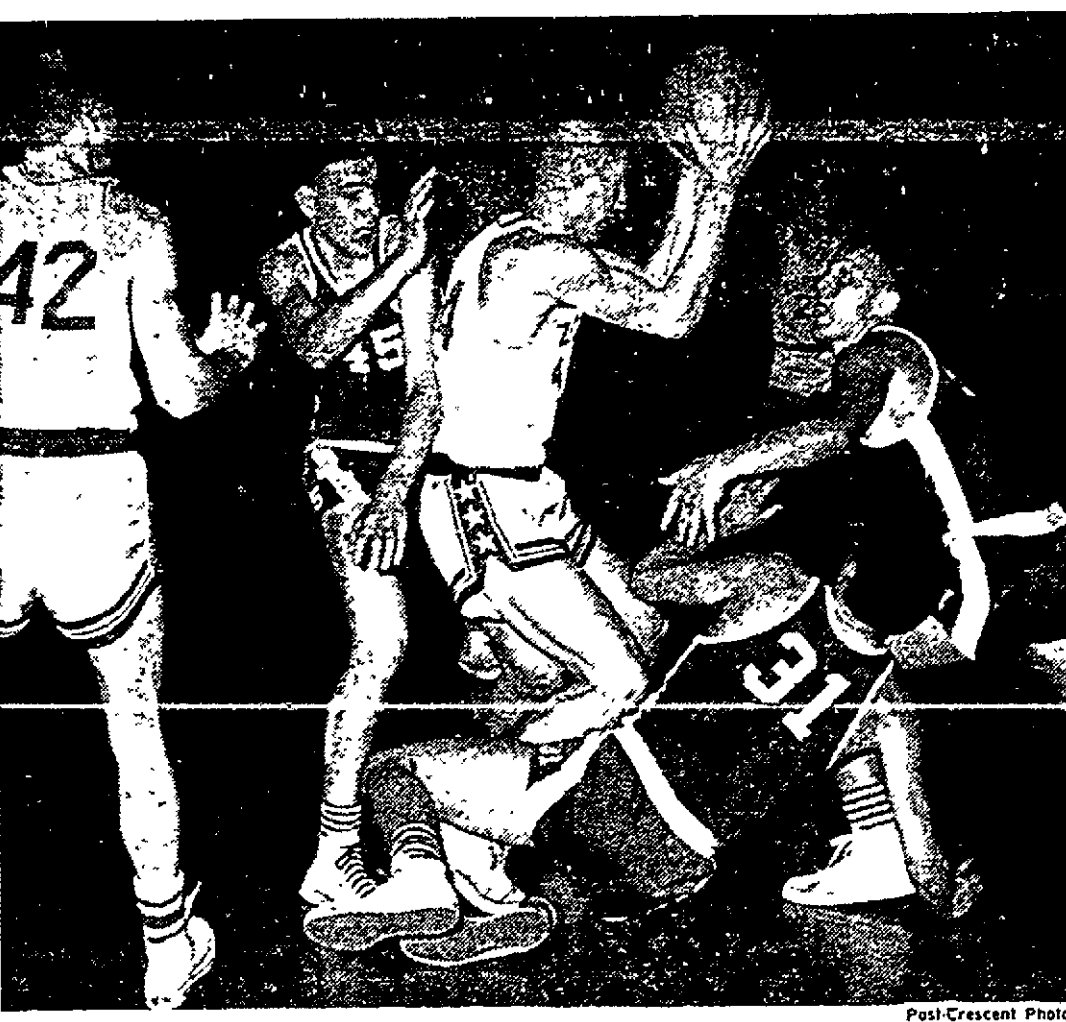


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Joe Verkuilen (31) of Little Chute St. John goes sprawling after struggling for a rebound with Gus Laemmrich of Menasha St. Mary early in the game Friday night. The Zephyrs romped to an easy 71-38 win over St. John for their 20th consecutive win. Other identifiable players are St. Mary's Bob Rueckl (42) and Tony Rechner (20) and the Dutchmen's Gib Hietpas (45) and Jay Lamers, facing Laemmrich.

Gomoll Clubs 289 In 'Pen-Hammer'

Smacks 672 Set to Sweep Loop Honors

NEENAH — Don Gomoll powered a 289 game and 672 series to dominate action in the Pen and Hammer League Friday night at Lakeroad Lanes.

The game was the best of the 1960-61 campaign on Twin City lanes, exceeding 279s rolled by

Neenah JVs Tip Kimberly

Take 19-5 First Period Lead on Way To 61-40 Decision

NEENAH — Neenah's jayvees posted a 19-5 first period lead and went on to defeat Kimberly 61-40 in their Mid-Eastern Conference game here Friday night.

The Rockets, who are home to New London tonight, have a 6-1 league record. Kimberly, which goes to Shawano, has 3-4.

The hosts enjoyed a 38-23 advantage at halftime and were on top 52-36 at the close of three segments.

Harold Thomas and Joe Begar each scored 12 points for the Rockets and Scheffelt had a like total for Kimberly.

The box score:	
Neenah JV-61	Kimberly JV-40
Johnson	FG FT F
Rogness	1 0 3 2 2 4
Dix	4 0 3 8 10 12
Diedrich	2 0 1 4 4 8
Hildebrand	2 0 2 4 4 8
Thomas	4 4 2 8 10 12
Begar	5 2 1 10 12 14
DeBoer	0 0 0 0 0 0
Wollerman	2 2 2 4 4 8
Austin	1 0 1 2 2 4
Wenke	0 0 0 0 0 0
Larson	0 0 0 0 0 0
Betzinger	0 0 0 0 0 0
Totals	24 13 18 61 15 10 15

First Half Champs Post Two Wins in Dartball Wheel

NEENAH — First half champion Haase and Drews won two games from Stecker's 14-4 and 3-1 as second round play began Thursday night in the Municipal Dartball League. Stecker's won the second 14-7.

Hoover PTA Sets Variety Day Date

NEENAH — Date of its annual "variety day" program and a sale chairman: James Hausler will be in charge of the game area; change teacher have been announced by Hoover School Parent-Teacher Association.

Miss Marie Hotter, exchange teacher from England at Roosevelt School, will be the guest speaker at the 8 p.m. Tuesday meeting. She will speak on the English educational system with particular emphasis on that aspect corresponding to our elementary level.

Thomas Christoph, program chairman, will introduce the speaker. A question-answer period will follow her talk. Miss Hotter teaches at St. Mark's School, Bromley, Kent, England. She attended Norwich College, which is part of Cambridge University.

Mrs. Sam Napuck is chairman of the social hour.

The "variety day" has been set for the afternoon of Feb. 11. Events and chairmen have been announced by Ed Tollefson, PTA ways and means chairman.

Bake Sale

Mrs. Richard Luft will be in charge of the bake sale; Mrs. Howard Amunson heads the used books and records sale; Mrs. Elm-

Washington PTA

NEENAH — Robert Law, former missionary to Neenah and now a Wilson School teacher, will be guest speaker at the 7:30 p.m. Monday meeting of Washington School Parent-Teacher Association.

He will speak on "India, It's Land and People."



Post-Crescent Photo

First Presbyterian Church youth entertained members of the Oshkosh Presbyterian Church Youth Fellowship Sunday evening. Chatting from left are John Severson and Nancy Zeumer, Neenah, with Dave Hirschberg and Holly Harper, Oshkosh.

Scholarship To be Offered By Homemakers

OSHKOSH — Application blanks for the Winnebago County home-maker scholarship were mailed this week to home economics teachers and high schools in the county.

The scholarship is open to a high school senior planning to continue her education in either the fields of home economics or nursing. Additional scholarship blanks are available at the county extension office.

Scholarship forms are due April 1 and are to be sent to Mrs. George Raddatz, route 1, Oshkosh.

Club Will Hear Organ Program

MENASHA — An evening of organ music will be given by Mrs. D. J. Bauman and Mrs. Keineth Mumme at 7:30 p.m. Monday for Music Department of the Economics Club at Mrs. Bauman's home, 409 Walnut St.

Hostesses are Mrs. Fred Cherpow and Mrs. Lynn Cooper, Jr.

Merry Mixers Club Has Program Topic

NEENAH — "You and Your Future" was the program topic for Merry Mixer Homemaker Club's Thursday meeting at Mrs. Wayne Skidmore's home, 106 Plummer Court. Project leader was Mrs. Henry Malchow.

Hostess for the Feb. 16 meeting will be Mrs. Lloyd Clouse, 512 Winnebago Heights.

Slide Program

NEENAH — Slides of their recent trip to Alaska will be shown by Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Grant

Tullar School PTA Sponsors Party

NEENAH — Tullar School Parent-Teacher Association will sponsor a card party at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the school. General chairmen are Palmer Sell and Harold Mulvey.

Committee members are Mrs. Ralph Hoffman, Mrs. Zane Huff, Mrs. Steven Jacobs, Mrs. Gib Mitchell, Mrs. Arthur Klinker, Mrs. Arthur Krueger and Mrs. Walter Tank.

at the 8 p.m. Sunday Hearthstone Club meeting at the T. C. Wiloughby home, 936 Hunt Ave.

Your Inspection Is Invited to the SUNSET HAVEN GUEST HOME

Comfortable Quarters
Reliable Personnel
Modest Rates

Mrs. Marcella Vandenberg, Manager
Mrs. G. H. Barr, R.N.

360 1st Street Menasha PA. 2-3793

Jerry Miller Engaged to Dorothy Zaiss

NEENAH — Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Dorothy Ann Zaiss and Jerry James Miller by the parents of the bride-elect, Mr. and Mrs. William Zaiss, Wausau. He is the son of Mrs. Clyde Miller, 244 E. Franklin Ave.

Miss Zaiss was graduated from Normal Community High School, Normal, Ill., and Diablo Valley College, Concord, Calif. She is employed by Employers Mutual of Wausau.

Her fiancé, a Neenah High School graduate, served four years with the air force. He attended the University of Wisconsin and was graduated from Stevens Point State College. He also is employed by Employers Mutual in LaCrosse.



Payne Photo

Dorothy Zaiss

The young couple is planning a June wedding.

William Sund, Oshkosh Girl Are Engaged

NEENAH — Mr. and Mrs. Ted Dlugolenski, 1226 High Ave., Oshkosh, have announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Judith Ann Gagnelius, to William P. Sund, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Sund, 333 Park Drive. The announcement was made at a dinner party on Miss Gagnelius' birthday.

The bride-elect was graduated from Oshkosh High School and is employed at Oshkosh National Bank. Mr. Sund is a Neenah High School graduate. He attended Northwestern University and will be graduated from Oshkosh State College in June. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity.



Judith A. Gagnelius

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TABOO THEME! Night of the Quarter Moon

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Saturday, January 21, 1961 Page B4

More Areas Open To Motor Trolling

Indications Point to Gradual Elimination of All Restrictions

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — Conservation authorities are reconsidering prohibitions against the use of motors for trolling on Wisconsin rivers

Seeks to Rouse Interest in Water Supply

Bubolz Proposes State Congress On Key Issue

A state-wide water resources conservation congress will probably be called soon to channel public interest and support for the water resources board bill that has been introduced in the state legislature.

Gordon Bubolz of Appleton, chairman of the advisory committee of the state department of resource development, proposed the rally as the committee held its organization meeting recently.

Wolf River Valley
Bubolz is also a leader in the Wolf River Valley movement for a water conservancy district of the kind that would be authorized in the bill now before the legislature which already has the approval of a legislative interim committee on water studies, and the Legislative Council.

Bubolz suggested that the congress be held in February. The new state commission was drawn from a variety of conservation interest fields, and is intended to provide guidance to the new centralized state resource development agency.

Gov. Nelson told the first meeting of the group that one of the challenges the state faces immediately is to acquire more recreational lands to anticipate the use pressures of the future.

Population Growth
The rapid growth of the state's population and especially in the urban centers, and the increasing amount of leisure enjoyed by the average man, require that the state prepare now to enlarge outdoor recreational opportunities, he told the planners.

He specifically urged action to acquire water use access points on inland lakes, and on Lake Michigan, warning that if there is delay the costs of such lands will ultimately be prohibitive.

and lakes with all indications that trolling will gradually be legalized in the future.

Several years ago the Conservation Commission, at the suggestion of the legislature, opened several popular lakes to motor trolling on an experimental basis.

This year the waters of four additional counties will be opened to trolling, by recent action of the commission, with no audible public reaction or objection. In fact, the conservation department reports that most of its mail on the subject involves requests for further extension of the trolling privilege.

Feelings Change
Northern Wisconsin legislators' reactions, meanwhile, confirm the conclusion of the commission that popular feelings on the subject have changed radically.

Resort proprietors who once worried that trolling with motors might dangerously affect the supply of the trophy muskellunge are now swinging around to the view that Wisconsin must make the concession to fishermen in order to compete with other vacation states, and notably neighboring Minnesota.

The traditional skepticism about trolling continues in the northeastern Wisconsin resort county as in Vilas county, but westward there is a general backing for a liberalization of the old rules.

Four Counties
The four counties in which all waters will be open to trolling are Barron, Racine, Rusk and Washburn.

There are two reasons for the modification of old attitudes on the subjects, as F. W. Scheberger, state fisheries division chief, sees the situation.

First, fewer persons than had been expected actually use the privilege of trolling behind motor or sail. Second, the method is not as lethal, in catching muskies or other chief game fish species, as many critics had thought.

Accordingly, Schneberger sees a gradual extension of the trolling authorization in the years ahead and possibly a general elimination of the ancient prohibition ultimately.

Pro Hockey

By The Associated Press
Friday's Results

No games scheduled.

Today's Games

Detroit at Montreal.

Boston at Toronto.

New York at Chicago.

Sunday's Games

New York at Detroit.

Boston at Chicago.

Cover Ranges From Standing Corn To Heavy Strips of Various Types Of Grass; Pheasants Wild, Smart

BY JAY REED
Post-Crescent Outdoor Editor

Pheasant hunting as sporty as any you've ever known is available right now to any Fox Cities shooter with a hunting license, a shotgun and the willingness to invest a few bucks for the privilege of hunting.

After visits to two separate and different shooting preserves in recent days, this writer is convinced that too little has been said about the advantages of this type of "paid" hunting. We discovered, in fact, that much of what has been said has been presented in the wrong light.

There are, generally, two types of shooting preserves or game farms in Wisconsin. One is the membership club where a man pays an annual fee for the right to hunt. The other is the so-called open type arrangement where anyone can shoot for the price of the birds.

This writer hunted at the Fox River Valley Game Farms, Inc., at Crivitz, a non-membership farm, and at the Fin and Wing Club, route 2, Ripon, a membership club. We found both hunting areas more than adequate and the proprietors excellent hosts.

Bird Cover
Bird cover ranged from standing corn to heavy, waist-high strips of various types of grass. The birds there to shoot were exceptionally wild. The only thing that made hunting different from "normal" was the abundance of birds.

One of the conceptions of game preserve shooting held by many hunters is that it is "too easy." We did not find this to be the case at all. If anything, it was more difficult for at no time did we find the birds bunched up.

They flushed wild, they ran, they held, they doubled back. These birds did everything, in fact, that you'd expect of an adult rooster born and bred in the wildest swamp.

At Crivitz and again at Ripon we worked the cover first with a pair of flush dogs and, later, with a young pointer. We obtained excellent shooting at all times. The flush dogs, a Lab and a Springer, worked well as did the German pointer. At Ripon we also worked with an 8-year-old German Shorthair and with another Shorthair a year-and-a-half old. The pointers found the work difficult.

Good for Dogs
Some of the birds were not inclined to hold. Aside from the pure fun involved in hunting, a shooting preserve can do the greatest good for a man who owns a hunting dog. Either a membership in a club or periodic trips to a non-membership preserve gives the man an opportunity to train and/or work his dog under actual hunting conditions. And, what's more, he can do it almost any time he feels like it. He'll be unhampered by seasons or bag limits and the conditions under which he'll hunt will provide a tough test for his dog.

Some game farms offer bobwhite quail, chukar partridge and waterfowl shooting as well as pheasant hunting. The preserve we hunted at Ripon also has trout fishing available in three neat, well-kept ponds.

Hunting seasons on game farms and preserves vary slightly with different areas but most are open by Sept. 1 and remain open until March 31 or later. Most farms furnish trained hunting dogs for shooters who do not own one. In some cases, arrangements can be made for boarding or training dogs or for special training hunts.

License Required
Hunting licenses are required. Your birds will be given a special tag showing they were killed at a preserve. Some shooting areas provide a special dressing service for your kill if you don't feel like cleaning the birds yourself.

Because of the variety of hunting conditions, game birds, facilities and prices, it is a good idea to write operators for free literature. Make your reservations in advance so you'll be sure of hunt on the days you choose.

A free directory and information on Wisconsin's fee hunting areas is available from the Wisconsin Game Preserve Association, 4065 N. 35th St., Milwaukee, or from the Wisconsin Conservation Department offices in Madison and Milwaukee.

Years ago planting trees in every bit of available open prairie or wasteland was considered good conservation practice. The result was that some native birds, animals and plants lost their homes. The virtual extermination of the prairie chicken in northern Wisconsin came about through this kind of "conservation."

Trying to kill off bugs, rodents, and preying animals and birds, which threaten another form of life, considered more useful, is still practiced today as a conservation measure. There are too many foxes, raccoons, gophers, or horned owls, we are told. They're destroying the "good" species and should be controlled.

Balance Upset
There are no good or bad species in nature's eyes—they're all necessary. In wild areas, nature does all the controlling that is needed, efficiently and scientifically.

Too many foxes, for instance, would result in a gradual reduction in their population, due to lack of food and living room. With the fox at its low cycle in a given area, other forms of life, especially those the fox preyed on or destroyed, would have a chance to build up. When they become too numerous, it is their turn to start on the down-grade road.

Whenever I sound off with these views, I'm reminded that man has upset nature's balance, and that there aren't enough of these wild, unmanaged areas to make any kind of a showing, or to prove anything. That's just it, there aren't enough, we need more of all types: forest, bog, marsh, prairie, wasteland.

Many clubs and societies have one meeting a year devoted to conservation, and occasionally I've been a speaker at these meetings. I'm always glad when a member asks: "What can we, as a club, do for conservation?"

In recent years my answer has been: If you ever find that a city, town, county, club, or some other institution or organization is planning to buy some wild land which will not be landscaped, reforested, or changed in any way, but left in its wild state, get behind that movement. Give them all the money, support and encouragement you can.

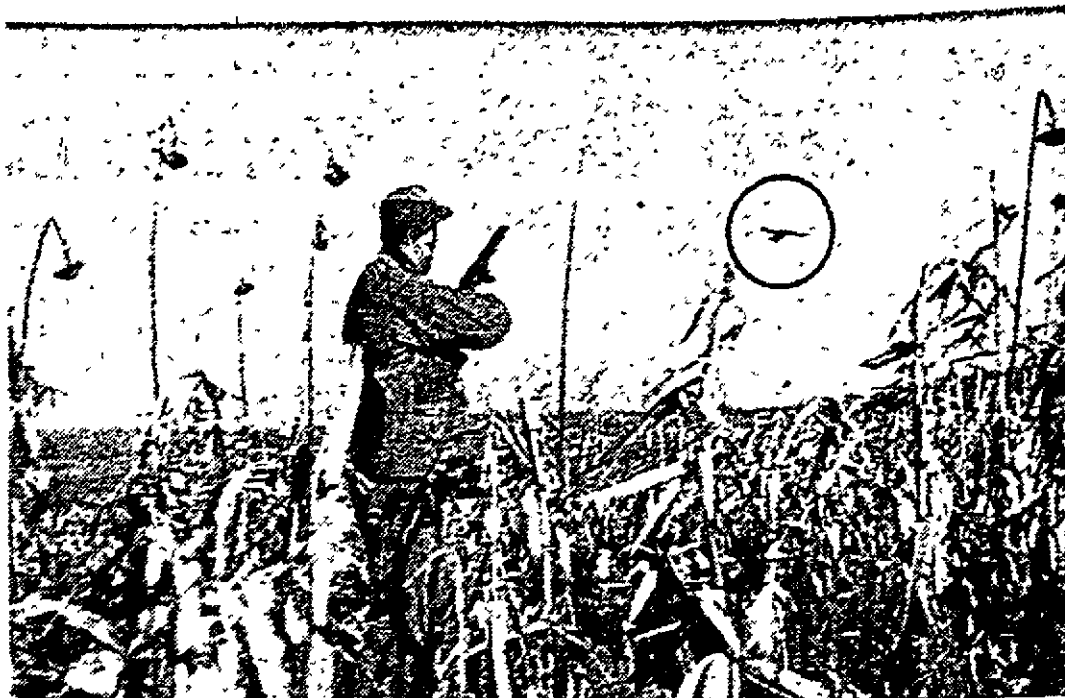
We need these wild, unmanaged and uncontrolled areas. Through study of them, we may discover why nature's managing (through non-interference) clicks, while man's often doesn't. Things work out so that over the years, the area becomes the type of land it was meant to be.

We need them for enjoyment, and for the chance to see forms of plant and animal life which in managed areas have been grubbed, sprayed, hunted, and managed out of existence.

That's the biggest need in conservation today, the saving and keeping intact all, or as many as possible, of the remaining wild areas. It can be done by individuals as well as by groups.

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Pheasant Hunting on shooting preserves and game farms provides hunters with plenty of action and offers top in-the-field training for dogs. In the top photo, Outdoor Editor Jay Reed brings gun to shoulder as he jumps a ringneck from a strip of standing corn. In the bottom photo, Larry Lawrence, of Appleton, reaches for a pheasant as his young German Shorthair Pointer completes a perfect retrieve. These pictures were taken at two different Wisconsin shooting preserves.

Conservation Has Wider Meaning

BY CLARA HUSSONG

GREEN BAY—"Give me a definition for 'conservation,'" a friend said to me the other day. "I don't know a good one, not for the way it is, or should be, practiced to day."

According to my dictionary, the word means "a conserving or protecting." I consulted my encyclopedia set next, and found this: "Conservation, the preservation of the world's natural resources through careful use and replacement."

These definitions sound all right to me, for that is what conservation is, the preserving and caring for our soil, water, forests, wildlife and other natural resources. Perhaps it wasn't the definition my friend was quarrelling with, but the way things are done, or left undone, "in the name of conservation."

Wrong Practices
At one time conservation included draining marshes, in order to turn the area into arable land. Now we know that marshes are needed for dozens of reasons, from keeping the water level high to prevention of floods.

There are no good or bad species in nature's eyes—they're all necessary. In wild areas, nature does all the controlling that is needed, efficiently and scientifically.

Too many foxes, for instance, would result in a gradual reduction in their population, due to lack of food and living room. With the fox at its low cycle in a given area, other forms of life, especially those the fox preyed on or destroyed, would have a chance to build up. When they become too numerous, it is their turn to start on the down-grade road.

Whenever I sound off with these

Kansas State, Utah Quints Suffer Losses

Kansas Surprises Tenth-Ranked Team, 75-66

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

College basketball's road trap has snared Kansas State and Utah.

The 10th-ranked Wildcats, latest member of the elite to try bucking the home court advantage, carried a 10-game winning streak and an earlier victory over Kansas into the Jayhawks' lair Friday night for a showdown for top spot in the Big Eight Conference. Kansas won 75-66.

The Utes, led by Billy (The Hill) McGill, invaded Provo, Utah for a Skyline Conference game against Brigham Young. BYU won 91-86.

Eighth in Row
Cincinnati's Bearcats won their eighth in succession by rapping host Drake 86-64 in a Missouri Valley Conference game, and Memphis State rolled to its 30th straight home triumph with a 70-60 victory over Murray State.

In another Skyline game, Utah State edged Montana 58-57 on two foul shots by Cornell Green with eight seconds left. Idaho State whipped Western (Colo.) State 83-53. Stanford whipped Washington 61-58 in overtime in a Big Five Conference clash as Phil Kelly sank a 50-foot jump shot to put the Indians ahead with 1:35 remaining.

At Lawrence, Kan., Bill Bridges, Kansas' rebounding ace, turned scorer and dropped in 24 points as the slow-starting Jayhawks (10-5) methodically cut down an early eight-point lead built by Kansas State (11-3) and took over first place in the Big Eight with a 4-1 record. The Wildcats are 2-1. Cedric Price paced the early K-State surge but Kansas, with Bridges, Nolen Ellison and Wayne Hightower hitting, pulled ahead 39-37 at the half and widened its margin in the second session. Price wound up the top scorer with 28 points while Hightower gave Bridges support with 17.

Fisherie Jan. 29 at Emily Lake, Amherst

AMHERST — The Selma Voight American Legion Post will stage a fisherie at the west end of Lake Emily from 1 to 4 p.m. Jan. 29. Feb. 5 is the bad weather alternate date.

views, I'm reminded that man has upset nature's balance, and that there aren't enough of these wild, unmanaged areas to make any kind of a showing, or to prove anything. That's just it, there aren't enough, we need more of all types: forest, bog, marsh, prairie, wasteland.

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Use Caution On Big Lake, Warden Says

Fishermen Should Drive on Ice Only In Daylight Hours

BY CHUCK WRANOSKY

Outagamie County Game Warden Lake Winnebago fishermen should use extreme caution when driving on the big lake these days. Ice this year is poor and driving on the lake should be done only during daylight hours.

Most important of all is the fact that any driving on the lake should be done on marked roads. These roads are well marked and usually are safe.

Stay away from pressure cracks or ice that does not look safe. Confine your driving to ice that you know is safe and do not take chances.

Now that most of the hunting seasons are over and the results of the past season are fresh in your mind, you may wish to spend some time in the field observing what game is left for breeding stock and what you may anticipate for next year's hunting.

We suggest you periodically look over your favorite hunting grounds, preferably a day after fresh snow, and see what is going on and what is there.

Pheasant Sign

If you find pheasant signs and they appear to be having difficulty finding sufficient food, provide them with a feeder and keep grain available to them throughout the winter. Your local warden can tell you where this feed can be obtained if you do not have it available. Possibly a poacher is working the area. If you find evidence of this, be sure and give all the information to your friend, the local Conservation Warden, at once. Observe the predator situation. If you find fox signs, by all means attempt to eliminate him and when you are tracking him, observe carefully, his activities.

Does he appear to be hunting mice, pheasants, rabbits or any other species of game or rodents? Is there good evidence of kills? If there are, keep a record of them.

There are, of course, other predators besides the fox. Do you find signs of winged predators attacking your game? If they are attacking them, you will find ample evidence of it.

Deer Hunters

Maybe you are strictly a deer hunter. Here, too, valuable information can be gained by periodic visits to your hunting ground. Here you may notice ups or downs in populations, but the reasons for them may be different. The poacher may be present as mentioned previously, and if he is, of course, the same information goes. Give all the information to your local conservation warden at once.

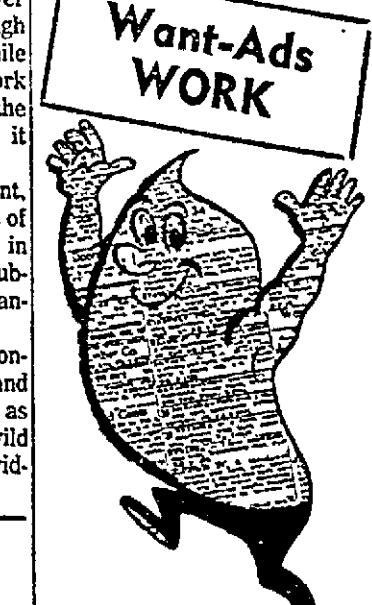
Now, why did we suggest you make these periodic visits to your hunting ground, observe conditions, and keep records of your findings? Each year in May, in each of the 71 counties, a public hearing is held called the Conservation Congress. At this meeting, regulations, seasons, etc., for the coming year are discussed and recommendations made. With your observations, records and knowledge you have gained through your periodic visits in your own area, you will be able to make good logical recommendations, and back them up with data you have obtained firsthand.

Curtiss Candy Cinches Tie for Title in ARD Girls' Cage League

Curtiss Candy (7-1) clinched a tie for the championship in the Appleton Recreation Department's Girls' Basketball League Thursday with a 26-18 win over Kimberly - Clark (3-5). Dorothy Schmidt hit 11 points and Jane Rowe nine for the victors. Enid Cleaves' eight was high for Kimberly-Clark.

Coated Paper (6-2) pocketed a forfeit win over Party Shop (0-3). Curtiss Candy plays Party Shop and Kimberly-Clark meets Coated Paper next week.

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TV Finds Shortage In Time of Surplus
Lack of Reliable Scripts Spelling End To 'Show of Month' Dramatic Program

BY JINGO

In the swirl of talk about surpluses, it is at least different to speak of a shortage, but this topic is as troublesome as the former. The case at hand is the apparent shortage of good, substantial and durable ideas for dramatic writing, a remarkable thing in these most dramatic times.

The sponsors of "Show of the Month," one of the bright spots on the TV schedule, have decided to end the prestige series because of the lack of good stories.

This squeeze has been evident. Recently the show appeared to have been competing with "Family Classic" because of all of its revivals. Most recently the revival was "The Prisoner of Zenda," a film adaptation as was the successful "Heaven Can Wait," but the upcoming "Wuthering Heights" is the best example: It is a remake of a film that was a remake of a play that was a remake of a 1847 novel.

Jingo

Perhaps the malady is deeper than TV-thick. The American National Theater and Academy will have its 1961 assembly in New York, Feb. 5-8.

One of the panel discussions scheduled for this convention of professional and community theater workers is a debate, "Resolved: The contemporary theater provides an artistic contribution to American cultural life." Richard Coe, drama critic for the Washington Post, has accepted the negative view but ANTA - originally chartered by congress to be the hope of American theater - has not been able to scare up an affirmative team.

Adaptations and foreign productions far outnumber native, original works on Broadway and film. It is doubling the offense by filming adaptations in Europe. James Cagney, Arlene Francis and Horst Buchholz are getting set to do "One, Two, Three" for Billy Wilder there. It is one of the most adapted stories in the annals of dramatic literature, the Pygmalion - Galatea legend. It's a twist of course. Cagney's Pygmalion will turn his molding powers on a male Galatea, Buchholz.

Real life also has a way of repeating itself - as you've noticed. The Perry Mason crew was hard pressed when its sterling district attorney ran afoul the real law. Now Shirley Temple - of all people - is having the same kind of trouble with Jackie Coogan, currently under a reefer shadow.

Real life in the write hands, such as Robert E. Lee and Jerry Lawrence, authors of "Inherit the Wind," the story of the "monkey" trial, can produce hit theatrical material. Lawrence has returned from a trip to Moscow and has teamed with Lee to produce another hopeful in the roadway rat race.

Woman Loses Case Over Tinting of Hair

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A lady who wanted her hair tinted red, and said it came out orange instead, sued the people who applied the solution, but got not a farthing in restitution.

Selma Kennedy, 33, brought her suit against Cameo, Inc., operator of a Beverly Hills beauty shop. She demanded \$5,000.

The beauty shop said she got just what she asked for. She brought in a color photograph, the shop said, and the tint was made to match the color in the picture. A jury Thursday found in favor of the shop.

Business Woman

By JAMES BACON

AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Erika Peters, a luscious German import, is unique. She's the only Hollywood actress who takes in laundry.

"Sometimes when I don't get the part on an interview," she confesses, "I starve the producer by recommending my laundry service."

Erika, 25, sacrifices no glamour with her sideline. She's just a shrewd business woman who will probably wind up owning a studio one day.

She has been in this country only three years but those three years are a lesson in German ingenuity.

Lost Her Accent

First of all, she speaks English fluently with little or no accent. "I worked so hard to lose my accent that I have just been signed to make a movie in Germany to play an American girl," she beams.

In fact, she has played only one German character since coming here—a recent role on "The Untouchables." She had to fake a German accent.

Her real name is Erika Knab—and she still uses that name for German films.

Known in Germany

"I changed it to Peters over here because it's easier to pronounce than Knab. I am well known by that name in Germany—and my voice is even better known. I used to be the voice of Mickey Mouse when Walt Disney cartoons were dubbed into German."

She was still under contract to Berolina Studios in Berlin when

Acress Depends on Laundry Business When Roles Scarce

she first came over here. She has made six trips back and forth for films. A sideline on the trips earned her more money than the acting.

Good Business Woman

"I wasn't here long before I noticed everybody was on a waiting list for Volkswagens, so every time I took a trip to Berlin, I bought a half-dozen or so Volkswagens and exported them here. "Now that Volkswagens are easier to get, I have invested my money in automatic laundries. They are coin operated and require little or no personal supervision."

What's more, it's a lucrative business that leaves her plenty of time for acting. She's a TV regular and recently starred in Allied Artists' "Heroes Die Young."

She also is up for "The Eich-Rick, 31-26. Heroux scored 11 to mann Story" at the same studio.

St. Joseph Tips St. Patrick, 35-24

St. Joseph of Appleton defeated St. Patrick of Menasha, 35-24, Friday night in a Catholic Boy Conference game in the St. Joseph gym. Paul Rechner scored 18 for the victors. David Koehn counted 16 to top St. Patrick, which trailed, 17-10 at the half.

In the preliminary the St. Joseph "B" team lost to St. Patrick, 31-26. Heroux scored 11 to mann Story" at the same studio.

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AP Wirephoto

'Sundowners' Movie About Australia

A story about people, in this case Australians, is told in the movie "Sundowners" now playing at the Viking Theater.

It's a tale of action, tenderness and suspense, all at the same time. It's also a lively tale of family life that's convincing. Robert Mitchum is Paddy Carmody, the rough, lovable but hard-drinking drover. Deborah Kerr plays his wife and the couple's 16-year-old son is portrayed by Michael Anderson, Jr.

Another star of the movie is Peter Ustinov, successful playwright, novelist, director as well as an accomplished actor. His is a character role, that of Venekker, the bearded, eloquent English remittance man who has an indelible past and a casual way with lady pubkeepers.

Other players in the movie include Glynn Johns as a garouneous pubkeeper, Merwyn Jones in the role of her father, Dina Merrill, Lola Brooks, John Meillon and Chips Rafferty. The last three are Australian stars.

In the animal world "Sundowners" is enlivened by kangaroos, the emu, Merino sheep, sheep dogs, koala bears, dingoes and horses.

Mel Ludwig Bowls 800 4-Game Set

Mel Ludwig's 800 4-game series for Shorty's Bar was the honor threesome in the Major League at Freedom's Ludwig Lanes in latest, kegling. One of his games was a 235. Emil Huss slapped a 236 for first place Ludwig's (6-2) which shares the lead with Shorty's. Huss finished with a 754.

High effort in the National League at Freedom was Bill Schroeder's 586 for Ludwig's, including a 243 solo. His club (312-224) leads by one game. Other honor scores:

MAJOR: Joe Ludwig Jr., 718; Chuck McGinnis, 721; Jim Ludwig, 728; Bob Ludwig, 755; Dick Ludwig, 769; Lloyd Bohi, 700; Jerry Bohi, 740; Les Hooyman, 701.

NATIONAL: Larry Mossholder, 509; Jim Koleski, 531; Jim Greiner, 554; Ron Sprister, 227; Dick Geurts, 557.

High School Basketball

St. Joseph 87, Waukegan 47.
St. Joseph 63, Denmark 54.
Freedom 57, Wrightstown 36.
Hortonville 61, Milford 58.
Omro 59, Bear Creek 30.

Business Woman

By JAMES BACON

AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Erika Peters, a luscious German import, is unique. She's the only Hollywood actress who takes in laundry.

"Sometimes when I don't get the part on an interview," she confesses, "I starve the producer by recommending my laundry service."

Erika, 25, sacrifices no glamour with her sideline. She's just a shrewd business woman who will probably wind up owning a studio one day.

She has been in this country only three years but those three years are a lesson in German ingenuity.

Lost Her Accent

First of all, she speaks English fluently with little or no accent. "I worked so hard to lose my accent that I have just been signed to make a movie in Germany to play an American girl," she beams.

In fact, she has played only one German character since coming here—a recent role on "The Untouchables." She had to fake a German accent.

Her real name is Erika Knab—and she still uses that name for German films.

Known in Germany

"I changed it to Peters over here because it's easier to pronounce than Knab. I am well known by that name in Germany—and my voice is even better known. I used to be the voice of Mickey Mouse when Walt Disney cartoons were dubbed into German."

She was still under contract to Berolina Studios in Berlin when

Acress Depends on Laundry Business When Roles Scarce

she first came over here. She has made six trips back and forth for films. A sideline on the trips earned her more money than the acting.

Good Business Woman

"I wasn't here long before I noticed everybody was on a waiting list for Volkswagens, so every time I took a trip to Berlin, I bought a half-dozen or so Volkswagens and exported them here. "Now that Volkswagens are easier to get, I have invested my money in automatic laundries. They are coin operated and require little or no personal supervision."

What's more, it's a lucrative business that leaves her plenty of time for acting. She's a TV regular and recently starred in Allied Artists' "Heroes Die Young."

She also is up for "The Eich-Rick, 31-26. Heroux scored 11 to mann Story" at the same studio.

Unbelievable progress has been made in pest control and sanitation. 30 years ago food shop managers were satisfied if we killed 75 roaches, mice or rats out of 100.

NOW we must make an emergency call when they see a lone roach or ant once in six months.

When you have a pest, odor or sanitation problem, call

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St. Joseph Tips St. Patrick, 35-24

St. Joseph of Appleton defeated St. Patrick of Menasha, 35-24, Friday night in a Catholic Boy Conference game in the St. Joseph gym. Paul Rechner scored 18 for the victors. David Koehn counted 16 to top St. Patrick, which trailed, 17-10 at the half.

In the preliminary the St. Joseph "B" team lost to St. Patrick, 31-26. Heroux scored 11 to mann Story" at the same studio.



Johnson Second, Going Into Final Round

Tucker Leads All-Star Pin Tournament

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (AP)—Two of the closest races in tournament history shaped up today as the \$88,150 National All-Star Bowling event headed into the final four rounds.

Observers conceded that any one of four contestants stood a good chance to succeed Harry Smith of St. Louis as the men's champion, and the women's division was even more tightly bunched. Only 2-42 Petersen points separated the top seven lady bowlers.

Bill Tucker of Rockhill, Mo., a darkhorse who rolled a record 995 series for four games Friday, had a slim 26-pin lead going into the fourth and final day of match play competition.

He had 234-20 points. Earl Johnson of Chicago was second with 233-44. Third and fourth were the two St. Louis stars who won the National Doubles crown last September, Ray Bluth and Dick Weber.

Bluth had 232-25 points and Weber 231-37. Though both have won numerous titles as members of the famed Budweiser Beer team, neither has captured the coveted all-star championship.

Lined up in close order in the women's race to succeed Sylvia Wene of Philadelphia as champion are Shirley Garmis, Chicago, 107-39 points; Phyllis Notaro, Brant, N. Y., 107-38; Marion Ladewig, Grand Rapids, Mich., 107-20.

Case Company Reports Loss of \$39,814,973

RACINE (AP) — The J. I. Case Co., manufacturers of farm and construction machinery, reported Wednesday a net loss of \$39,814,973 for its fiscal year ended Oct. 31, 1960.

The figure compared with a profit of \$6,200,111 in the previous year.

Sales were \$127,041,387 for the fiscal year, off from the \$200,582,136 for the same period in 1959.

William J. Grede, president, said in the annual report to stockholders.

Grede said that prolonged strikes at two of the firm's plants here had a severe effect upon income.

High School Basketball

Shiocton 55, Winneconne 37.
Marion 55, Wittenburg 40.
Veyauwaga 59, Bonduski 53.
La Crosse Central 50, Wausau 45.
Wisconsin Rapids 69, Rhinelander 65.
Marshfield 98, Schofield 74.
Eau Claire 71, Menomonie 72.
Wisconsin Rapids Assumption 72, Eau Claire Regis 59.
Mayville 63, Beaver Dam 57.
Superior East 58, Hurley 54.
Hartford 77, Berlin 45.
Oconomowoc 68, Columbus 42.

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

Saturday, P.M.
3:30-Basketball
5:30-Mr. Adams & Eve
6:00-This Is Your Life
6:30-Dennis the Menace
7:30-The Telford Man
8:00-The Deputy
8:30-Nation's Future
9:30-Jim Backus
10:00-Weather, News, Sports
10:15-Sports Compass
10:30-Theater
12:00-Weather, News, Sports

Sunday, A.M.
9:00-Christmas Science
9:15-Faith For Today
9:45-Arm Chair Adventure
10:00-The Christophers
10:30-This Is the Life
11:00-Funnies
Sunday, P.M.
12:30-Catholic Hour
1:00-TBA
1:30-Basketball

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

5:00-Golf
6:00-Business Is My Business
6:30-The Roaring Twenties
7:30-Leave It to Beaver
8:00-Lawrence Welk
9:00-Bowling
10:00-News, Weather, Sports
10:15-Movie
Sunday, A.M.
5:00-Rocky & His Friends
5:30-Christophers
6:00-News, Weather, Sports
6:30-Donna Reed
7:00-Whirlbirds
7:30-Checkmate
8:30-Have Gun Will Travel
9:00-Gunslinger
9:30-Detectives
10:00-Wagon Train
11:00-11th Hour

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

Saturday, P.M.
5:00-Disneyland
5:30-Lassie
6:00-20th Century
6:30-Channel 7
7:00-Dennis the Menace
8:00-Theater
8:30-Jack Benny
9:00-Candid Camera
9:30-Piecing Family
10:00-Theater
11:30-Fashion Tips
11:35-Channel 7 Reports

Sunday, A.M.
9:00-Lump Unto My Feet
9:30-Look Up and Live
10:00-Christophers
10:30-Camera 3
11:00-TBA
11:30-This Is the Life
Sunday, P.M.
12:00-Big Picture
12:45-Know the Truth
1:00-TB
1:30-Sports Spectacular
2:30-Leonard Bernstein

Marc's Big Boy Coffee Shop trainee staff arrived in Appleton this week via North Central Airlines at the Appleton airport. Officials of the Wisconsin Big Boy Corporation are on hand to greet them. The staff arrived from California to train the local employees who have been selected from a large list of applicants from the Tri-Cities area. A staff of 45 people will be employed at Marc's Big Boy Coffee Shop located at College Ave. and Highway 41, west of Appleton. The coffee shop is now open and will feature a family type menu that is prominently used throughout the United States in the other 275 Big Boy Restaurants.

300 Complete In Great Lakes Skating Meet

MILWAUKEE (AP)—A field of some 300, headed by national and North American champions and five members of the 1960 Olympic team, is down to compete in the two-day Great Lakes speed skating meet opening today at Wilson Park.

The men's division has drawn the strongest entry in the 14-year history of the competition. It includes Ken Bartholomew of Minneapolis, 14 times national titlist; North American champion Tom Augustitis of Detroit; Bob McDonough, the Montana state champion, and Andy Korenak of West Allis, who holds the Wisconsin crown and is a former North American titlist.

The five former Olympians are Floyd Bedbury of St. Paul, Ed Rudolph and Keith Meyer of Chicago, Terry McDermott of Bay City, Mich., and Bill Carow of Madison, Wis.

The women's division is topped by Mary Novak of Chicago, the national and North American champion.

Kimberly Tips Neenah, 69-64, In Overtime

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

maining and the visitors managed to get the difference down to three points but Neenah got it back up to eight and was on top 44-35 going into the last quarter.

Kimberly Rallies

In the first minute of the fourth round, Felton and Dave Burton scored for Neenah and Rick Polman tallied for Kimberly for 48-40.

Suddenly Kimberly, and Minton, in particular, caught fire and his two baskets and two free

A and P Opens Meat Center In Wauwatosa

The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co., first government inspected meat distribution center in Wisconsin was opened in formal dedication ceremonies at Wauwatosa.

Clarence Muth, chairman of the Wauwatosa Common Council, cut a chain of locally made frankfurters with a meat cleaver to signal the opening.

Besides A and P meat inspectors, the plant has a full-time U.S. government meat inspector who keeps a check on all meats passing through the warehouse.

The new meat facility is on a 25-acre tract together with the company's grocery warehouse and an early American type A and P Supermarket. The warehouse contains cooler rooms, a freezer area, a bulk sausage storage room, a fresh poultry cooler, a carton room and an assembly area for individual store shipments.

West Jayvees Hand AHS 41-32 Defeat

GREEN BAY — The Green Bay West High School junior varsity basketball team broke its third-place tie with Appleton Friday night by scoring a 41-32 win over the Junior Terrers. Appleton now has a 4-3 record in the Fox Valley JV Conference and a 7-4 mark overall.

AHS led, 19-14, at halftime. But, the Wildcat JVs tied it at 24-all midway in the third period, then moved ahead to stay.

West JV—41 Appleton JV—32

	FG	FT	REB	AST	STL	BLK	PTS
Haberman	4	0	1	1	0	0	8
Boyle	6	4	3	1	0	0	16
Vest	3	2	1	1	0	0	8
Zoll	0	0	1	1	0	0	0
Olejczak	1	0	2	1	0	0	2
Ladrow	0	0	2	1	0	0	0
Doherty	2	4	2	1	0	0	6
Krises	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hale	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Babb	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Geohler	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	16	9	13	7	0	0	32
Appleton	11	8	7	6	3	0	24
West	9	5	16	11	4	0	21

Xavier Jayvees Jar Premontre

The Xavier High School junior varsity basketball team posted its 10th win in 11 starts Thursday night, a 55-34 triumph over Premontre.

Jim Thielman and freshman Gary Hietpas each scored 18 points for the junior Hawks.

Shooting an unofficial 76 percent from the floor in the first half, Xavier led, 32-14, at the intermission and was in front all the way.

Xavier—55 Premontre—34

	FG	FT	REB	AST	STL	BLK	PTS
Hietpas	9	0	1	1	1	0	18
Thielman	8	2	1	1	0	0	18
McIntosh	0	0	1	1	0	0	0
Schueppert	2	0	1	1	0	0	4
Smith	1	1	1	1	0	0	2
Fischer	0	0	1	1	0	0	0
Griesbach	0	0	1	1	0	0	0
Rammer	4	0	1	1	0	0	8
Thielman	8	2	1	1	0	0	18
Totals	26	3	13	7	2	0	44
Appleton	11	8	7	6	3	0	24
West	9	5	16	11	4	0	21

Madison Eighth Grade Quint Scored 31-30 Win Over Roosevelt

The Madison eighth grade basketball team edged Roosevelt, 31-30, Thursday afternoon in the Roosevelt gym. It made Madison's record 2-2, Roosevelt's 1-3 in the Appleton Public Schools Eighth Grade League.

John Mumme paced the victors with 12 points. High for Roosevelt was Bob Ness with eight.

Ward Meythaler made two free throws with five seconds left for the victory. Madison led, 13-10 at the half.

Cleone Rohloff Fashions 515 Set

Cleone Rohloff took series honors in the latest round of South Side Women's League bowling at the ACA with a 515 threesome. One of her Hewitt Electric games was a 203. Curly's (34-20) leads by three games.

The top effort in the 41 Bowl's Lucky Strike circuit was Joyce Boeder's 511 threesome, including a 202 for Gay Spot. Butwots (26-19) leads by one game.

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Obituaries

Herbert P. Spaude
Rt. 1, Seymour
Age 48, died unexpectedly early Saturday morning at his home. He was born December 11, 1912 in the Township of Osborne, Outagamie County. The son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Spaude. On May 7, 1946 he was married to Helen Kitzinger in Black Creek. At the time of his death he was employed as a carpenter by the Wordell Construction Company of Appleton. He was a member of the Emmanuel Lutheran church, Seymour. Mr. Spaude is survived by his wife; four sons, Donald, U.S. Army, Fort Sheridan, Ill.; Steven, Michael, Thomas at home; four daughters, Mrs. James (Shelby) Felton, Bonnie, Appleton; Suzanne and Julie at home; one grandson; one sister, Mrs. Kenneth (Linda) Andrews, Shiocton; one brother, Ray, Seymour. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Muehl Funeral home, Seymour. Rev. W. E. Lange officiating. Interment in Emmanuel Lutheran cemetery, Seymour. Friends may call after 4 p.m. Monday until the time of the service.

William F. Radloff
Rt. 5, Oshkosh, Wis.
Age 94, died Friday afternoon after a short illness. He was born July 6, 1886 in Germany and came to the United States at the age of 9 months and settled in the town of Clayton, Winnebago County. Mr. Radloff was a member of the First Methodist Church, Neenah. Survivors are 4 daughters, Mrs. William Greinert and Mrs. Edwin Schroeder, both of Greenview, Mrs. Ely Breaker, Mikesville, Wis., and Mrs. Harold Luebke, Neenah; two sons, Clarence and Bernard, both of Mikesville; 4 grandchildren. Funeral services will be Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the First Methodist Church, Neenah with Rev. L. Clarence Kelley officiating. Burial in the Clayton cemetery, Mikesville. Friends may call at the Westgor Funeral Home, Neenah, after 2 p.m. Monday until 11 a.m. Tuesday and then at the church.

William J. Gosz
Rt. 1, Menasha
Age 59, passed away at 5 a.m. Saturday after a very brief illness. He was born June 3, 1901 in the town of Harrison. He was employed at the High Cliff Forest Park. Mr. Gosz is survived by his widow; two daughters, Mrs. Ray Balhoyer, Sherwood; Mrs. Norbert Williamson, Appleton; two sons, Marvin, Menasha; William, Jr. at home; one sister, Mrs. Lena Luniak, Appleton; two brothers, Lawrence, Appleton; George, Rt. 1, Menasha; 8 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Tuesday. Friends may call after 3 p.m. Monday at the Laemmrich Funeral Home, Menasha. Rosary will be prayed at 8 p.m. Monday.

Man Steals Friend's Car; Faces Prison
An Appleton man who took a friend's car and eventually went to Texas was sentenced to one to five years in Waupun State Prison by Municipal Judge Oscar J. Schmiede, but sentence was withheld and he was placed on five year's probation.

Edward Kwansy, 27, route 1, Seymour, was arrested Nov. 26 in Minneapolis after a pistol he was holding discharged during an argument with his roommates. He was brought to Appleton and charged with taking a car without the owners consent. The vehicle was owned by Herbert Vander Zanden, route 2, Seymour. Sheriff's Lt. Jack Frenz said Kwansy took the car on Dec. 29, 1959 after going out in Appleton with Vander Zanden and another friend. He abandoned it in Hudson and left a note asking the finder to return the car to Seymour police.

Kwansy later was arrested for taking a car from Arlington, Tex. He was accompanied by a 17-year-old Arlington girl. The car was never found, Frenz said.

Clark to Fight For Police Job

MENASHA — Chief of Police Peter P. Clark this morning announced he is going to fight an attempt by the Menasha Police Pension Board to force his retirement.

Clark told the Post-Crescent "I wish to announce that I have obtained an attorney and action will be started in my behalf."

Thursday the pension board ordered Chief Clark retired as of March 1 by a 5-1 vote, with Clark dissenting.

Former Hilbert Man Charged With Taking \$1,400 From Employer

CHILTON — Richard Gilsdorf, 34, a former rural Hilbert man now living in Sheboygan Falls, charged with stealing \$1,400 from his former employers, was bound over to circuit court under \$2,000 bond this morning by Justice John Daul. Gilsdorf waived preliminary hearing.

Gilsdorf was arrested early this morning at Sheboygan by Undersheriff C. J. Kosmosky. He had been employed by Elmer and Raymond Schmitz, Hilbert coin machine operators.

March of Dimes Film
The National Foundation movie on the March of Dimes will be shown on Channel 2, WBAY-TV at 1 p.m. Sunday.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Monday Evening 9 to 1
Tuesday Evening 9 to 1
Wednesday Evening 11 to 1
Thursday Evening 9 to 1
Friday Evening 6:30 to 1
Saturday All Day 'til 6 p.m.
Sunday All Day 'til 6 p.m.

LOST AND FOUND 8

⑤ LADY'S COAT—Taken by mistake from Neenah Recreation Building, Tues. night. Would appreciate return. Will PA 2-1778, Mrs. Margaret Reetz, 216 Hewitt St., Neenah.

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1957 FORD 2-Dr. V-8. Reasonable. Ph. 4-7578
1957 MGA Sports Coupe—White with red leather upholstery. Reasonable. Phone 4-9014.
1956 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr.—Red and white, very clean. Ph. Scandinavia 4-813.
1954 MERCURY Montclair 2-Dr.—Hardtop. Call 4-3801; 730 W. Grant St.
1955 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. Bel Air Hardtop—Automatic transmission, 6 cylinder, extra clean. Phone 4-7406.
1955 CHEVROLET "210" 4 Dr. V-8—Power glide, \$695.
1953 OLDSMOBILE "88" 4 Dr. \$245. Ph. 8-2446
1954 CADILLAC 4-Dr. Black. Good condition. Phone ST 8-1841
1954 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Station Wagon — Standard transmission. Phone 3-5083.
1954 FORD V8—Straight stick. Completely overhauled, perfect thruout. First \$425 takes 1111 Call PA 2-5136 between 7:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. or PA 5-4042 evenings.
1954 OLDSMOBILE "88"—Good condition. White wall tires, 2 tone green and white. Priced to sell. Can be seen anytime 1926 N. Clark St. Phone RE 3-5187.
1953 DE SOTO
In good condition — \$130. Call Parkway 2-6200.
1953 FORD Customized — with 1956 THUNDERBIRD engine. In good condition. Call PA 2-4270.
1953 OLDSMOBILE Super 88 4-Dr. Blue. Good condition. RE 4-2203 after 5 p.m.
1953 STUDEBAKER Champion Good running condition. \$100. 717 Paris St. Ph. 5-1243.
1952 CHEVROLET "3" 2-Dr.—Black re-upholstered. Standard transmission. Radio, heater. \$85. Phone RE 3-0213
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1949 FORD Inquire at 1406 W. Kamps Ave.
1955 CHEVROLET Tudor Sedan. Blue V-8 engine. Standard transmission. A good car to own and drive. Special price this week just \$595.
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1953 CHEVROLET 1 1/2-Ton
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1953 GMC 1-Ton Panel
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1959 FORD Galaxie 4-Dr. Victoria
1959 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Wagon
1959 CHEVROLET Impala Sport Sedan, Power Steering
1959 CHEVROLET Impala Hardtop
1959 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 4-Dr.
1958 FORD Convertible, Power.
1958 CHEVROLET Impala 2-Dr.
1957 FORD 2-Dr. Victoria
1957 BUICK 4-Dr. Hardtop
1956 FORD 2-Dr. Victoria
1956 BUICK 4-Dr. Hardtop
1956 CHEVROLET Sport Sedan
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1958 FORD Fairlane 4-Dr.
1959 FORD Station Wagon
1959 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. Sedan
1958 FORD Station Wagon
1958 OLDSMOBILE Convertible
1954 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. Sedan
1955 DE SOTO 2 Dr. Hardtop
1955 PLYMOUTH Station Wagon
1954 PLYMOUTH 4 Dr. Sedan
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1958 FORD 2-Dr. Sedan
KOLASSO'S, Phone 4-101

6-12 SAVINGS
1959 FORD Fairlane 500 4-Dr. Overdrive
1959 OLDSMOBILE Holiday 4-Dr.
1959 RAMBLER Super '66 4-Dr.
1959 PONTIAC 2-Dr. Hardtop
1959 CHEVROLET 3-Dr. '66 Slick
1959 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr.
1959 FORD Fairlane 500 Automatic
1959 FORD 2-Dr. '66 Slick
1958 OLDSMOBILE '98 4-Dr.
1958 CHEVROLET Biscayne '66
1957 BUICK Special 4-Dr.
1957 FORD Fairlane 500 4-Dr.
1957 OLDSMOBILE Holiday 2-Dr.
1957 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr. V-8
1956 OLDSMOBILE Holiday 4-Dr.
1956 FORD 2-Dr. Hardtop
1956 PONTIAC Star Chief 4-Dr.
1955 OLDSMOBILE Hardtop (2)
1955 CHEVROLET '210' 4-Dr.

STATION WAGONS
1960 FORD Country Sedan
1959 PONTIAC 3-Seat. Power
1957 FORD 4-Dr. '66 Slick
1957 RAMBLER '66 Overdrive
1956 FORDS (2) 2-Dr. 4-Dr.

CONVERTIBLES
1959 CHEVROLET Impala, Power.
1956 PONTIAC Star Chief, Power
1956 CHEVROLET V-8 Automatic
1955 FORD Fordomatic, Power

HESSER MOTORS
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PONTIAC TRADES
1959 PONTIAC Wagon
1958 RAMBLER Wagon
1958 PONTIAC Convertible
1958 OLDSMOBILE 2-Dr.
1957 PONTIAC Hardtop
1957 CHEVROLET 4-Dr.
1957 DODGE Custom
1956 BUICK Super Riviera
1956 FORD 2-Dr. Victoria
1954 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr.
1953 PONTIAC Catalina
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1959 OLDSMOBILE 88 Wagon
1958 OLDSMOBILE 88 Hardtop
1957 PONTIAC Chieftain 4-Dr.
1957 PLYMOUTH Savoy 4-Dr.
1956 MERCURY Montclair 4-Dr.
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AUTOS FOR SALE 15
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1958 PONTIAC Sedan with automatic shift, radio and heater. Local one owner car. A real nice car for only \$295
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including one Thunderbird
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FORD DEALER
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New Lot Location
1st and Hewitt St., Neenah

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1957 BUICK Special Sport Coupe Coral. 13,000 miles
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1957 CHEVROLET '210' 2-Dr. 6 cyl. Powerglide
1957 CHEVROLET Bel Air V-8 4-Dr. Station Wagon. Powerglide
1956 OLDSMOBILE '88 4-Dr. Power steering and brakes

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Sales and Service
HORTONVILLE, WIS.
Daily 'til 9 p.m. Ph. SP 9-6132

OK Guaranteed Used Cars
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1957 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. Sport Hardtop. V-8. Powerglide. 235 h.p. Motor. Dual Exhausts, Radio.
1957 CHEVROLET '210' 4-Dr. Station Wagon V-8 Motor. Powerglide. Very Clean.
1953 Ford 4-Dr. V-8. Excellent Condition.

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1955 PLYMOUTH Wagon 995
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1954 CHEVROLET 2 Dr. 295
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Little Chute Ph. ST 8-431
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SASNOWSKI PONTIAC
Kaukauna Ph. RO 6-2616
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AUTOMOTIVE
AUTOS FOR SALE 15
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1960 RAMBLER '66 4-Dr. Overdrive
1959 OLDSMOBILE Holiday 4-Dr.
1959 RAMBLER Super '66 4-Dr.
1959 PONTIAC 2-Dr. Hardtop
1959 CHEVROLET 3-Dr. '66 Slick
1959 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr.
1959 FORD Fairlane 500 Automatic
1959 FORD 2-Dr. '66 Slick
1958 OLDSMOBILE '98 4-Dr.
1958 CHEVROLET Biscayne '66
1957 BUICK Special 4-Dr.
1957 FORD Fairlane 500 4-Dr.
1957 OLDSMOBILE Holiday 2-Dr.
1957 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr. V-8
1956 OLDSMOBILE Holiday 4-Dr.
1956 FORD 2-Dr. Hardtop
1956 PONTIAC Star Chief 4-Dr.
1955 OLDSMOBILE Hardtop (2)
1955 CHEVROLET '210' 4-Dr.

STATION WAGONS
1960 FORD Country Sedan
1959 PONTIAC 3-Seat. Power
1957 FORD 4-Dr. '66 Slick
1957 RAMBLER '66 Overdrive
1956 FORDS (2) 2-Dr. 4-Dr.

CONVERTIBLES
1959 CHEVROLET Impala, Power.
1956 PONTIAC Star Chief, Power
1956 CHEVROLET V-8 Automatic
1955 FORD Fordomatic, Power

HESSER MOTORS
419 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 3-3602

PONTIAC TRADES
1959 PONTIAC Wagon
1958 RAMBLER Wagon
1958 PONTIAC Convertible
1958 OLDSMOBILE 2-Dr.
1957 PONTIAC Hardtop
1957 CHEVROLET 4-Dr.
1957 DODGE Custom
1956 BUICK Super Riviera
1956 FORD 2-Dr. Victoria
1954 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr.
1953 PONTIAC Catalina
MANY OTHERS
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LOW BANK RATES
JOE TURLEY
PONTIAC
1st and Hewitt - Neenah
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1959 CHEVROLET 6. Powerglide
1956 FORD 9-Passenger Wagon
1955 RAMBLER 4-Dr. Wagon
COLLEGE AVE., MOTORS
2815 West College Ave., Ph. 4-5732

'OLDS'
THESE CARS CARRY GUARANTEED WARRANTY FOR ONE FULL YEAR
1960 OLDSMOBILE 88 Hardtop
1959 OLDSMOBILE 88 Wagon
1958 OLDSMOBILE 88 Hardtop
1957 PONTIAC Chieftain 4-Dr.
1957 PLYMOUTH Savoy 4-Dr.
1956 MERCURY Montclair 4-Dr.
1951 PONTIAC \$100

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Building Materials 46

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8' and 10' wide. Large selection at all times 16' to 50'. See at NORTHEASTERN MOBILE HOMES

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Our Display Homes are Heated 1550 W. Wisconsin. Phone 4-5500

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FOR SALE OR FOR RENT 2 bedroom deluxe 10' x 50' home. HICKORY LANE PARK & SALES 1 Bk. N. of Tony Wonders off 41 Phone ST 8-4561

MOBILE HOME, Furnished — 2 bedrooms, 10' wide, automatic washer and dryer up to move. Ph. RE 4-6119 Saturday and Sunday.

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MOBILE HOME—Furnished, sleeps 4, parking space and lights included, reasonable. Ph. PA 2-2297.

REAL ESTATE—RENT

ROOMS FOR RENT 56

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MEMORIAL DR., S. 225—Pleasant room for lady. On bus line. Ph. 2-2211

MENASHA—Room for gentleman. Garage available. Ph. PA 2-5933.

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NORTH ST., E. 802—2 housekeeping rooms with kitchen and bath. Phone RE 3-2145.

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APARTMENTS, FLATS 58

ADMIRAL APTS.

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on Main St., Menasha above Independent TV & Appliance. Unfurnished 2 bedroom apartment, \$55. Separate utilities. Completely remodeled. Phone PA 2-3232.

APARTMENTS, FLATS 58

CASALOMA DR.—West of Spencer 2 bedroom duplex. New neighborhood. Garage. \$55. Ph. 3-5771.

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COMBINED LOCKS

Wallace Plot, new duplex 3 room and bath, separate basement. Ph. RO 6-3679.

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1/2 of New Duplex. Move in immediately. Large rooms. Generous closet space. 2 bedrooms. 4028 W. Capitol Dr. or call 4-4339.

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STROBEL AGENCY

Realtor Office 4-2090, Evens 3-9226

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MENASHA—3 rooms and bath upper. All utilities furnished. Call PA 2-498 or inquire at 543 First St., Menasha.

MENASHA, First St.—Spacious 2 bedroom lower apartment. \$75 per month. Call PA 2-6255.

MENASHA—girls wanted to share furnished apartment. Call PA 2-4159.

MENASHA—Upper 3 rooms and bath. Cozy, automatic heat. Ph. PA 2-1545 after 4 p.m.

MENASHA—3 room upper with bath. \$47. Phone PA 2-7163.

MORRISON ST.—Near Columbus School. Lower flat. Call 3-6848.

NEENAH—Near Theda Clark Hospital. Lower 4 rooms and bath. Separate entrance and gas hot water heat, also garage and parking. Available Feb. 10th. Call 4-6998.

NEENAH, Downtown—4 room and bath upper apartment. Heat and water furnished. \$60 a month. Call Mr. Jandrey, PA 2-1521.

NEENAH, Above Arcade Market—3 rooms with bath. Refrigerator and electric stove, heat and hot water furnished. Large airy porch. Call PA 2-7720.

NEENAH—Young men wanted to share apartment with 2 other boys at 707 1/2 Congress St. Inquire after 3 p.m.

NEENAH, Lower CL—Two bedroom lower, modern apartment. Heat, water furnished. \$110.

TEMBELIS REALTY, Ph. 2-9039

NEENAH—4 rooms and bath. Heat and water furnished. Ph. PA 2-4688.

NEENAH, Downtown—Nicely furnished 3 rooms and bath. Ph. PA 2-4195 or PA 2-2972.

NEENAH, Island—Small furnished apartment for 1 or 2 persons. Ph. PA 2-2213.

NEENAH—3 room upper apartment. Suitable for adults. Available Feb. 1st. Phone PA 2-9378.

NORTH ST., E.—Upper 2 bedroom apartment. Garage. Phone PL 7-5323.

NORTHSIDE LOCATION

Lovely 3 bedroom apartment. Newly remodeled. Available Feb. 1. Phone 4-1488.

ONE MILE SOUTH OF APPLETON ON HWY. 10—2 bedroom lower \$45. Ph. 3-3889.

SAMPSON ST., N.—3 room and bath upper apartment. Heat and cold water furnished. Ph. 3-5771.

STATE ST., N. 1204—Upper 4 rooms and bath. Heat and water furnished. Call RE 4-5452.

ST. MARY'S AREA—Lovely modern 2 bedroom upper apartment decorated. Adults. Ph. 4-2116.

SUPERIOR ST., N. 1415—Newly redecorated; \$45 per mo. Phone ST 8-1035.

THREE MI. W. OF 44 ON BB. first 1/2 mi. right on Town Line Road 4 room lower, heat, water furnished. \$75 a month. Inquire at small house.

UNION ST., N.—Upper 2 bedroom. Shown by appointment 9-11 a.m. and 2-4 p.m. Ph. RE 3-1480.

VALLEY FAIR VICINITY—Very modern upper apartment. All utilities furnished. Immediate occupancy. Phone 4-2902.

WISCONSIN AVE., E. 216—room and bath lower apartment. Near St. Theresa School. Call 4-1882 or 3-6069.

WISCONSIN AVE., W.—Modern 2 bedroom upper flat, bath, garage. Share fuel; water furnished. Adults. \$60. Phone 4-7752.

WISCONSIN AVE., W.—2nd apartment. \$30 and \$45. BADGER REALTY, Ph. RE 4-4496.

HOUSES FOR RENT 60

ATTRACTIVE

Small 3 room furnished home. Phone 4-3757

EDGEWOOD DRIVE—3 bedroom home in excellent condition. Ph. RE 4-7101.

FREEDOM—FARM HOME. ST 8-3392.

GLENDALE ST., W.—Small house, suitable for couple. Ph. 3-7186.

KAMPS AVE., W. 1105—Small cottage, 2 bedroom. \$65. Available Feb. 1. Ph. RE 3-8086.

KAUKAUNA, North Side—2 lower 2 bedroom duplex apt. with basement. One available. Call on March 1st. Ph. RO 6-1685 or 6-2078.

JOHNNY. Call 3-4111. The Post-Crescent Want Ads to sell your roller skates.

REAL ESTATE—RENT

HOUSES FOR RENT 60

LAKE WINNEBAGO—Furn. 2 room rooms and bath; fireplace. 1/2 mi. E. of Menasha. Ph. 3-3208.

LITTLE CHUTE—4 rooms. \$50 per month. Phone ST 8-1116.

MCKINLEY ST., E. 622—5 room home. Available at once. \$75. Phone PA 2-1443.

MENASHA, North of City 15—(Kia). to Clovis Grove School \$85. Call PA 2-6543.

MENASHA—2 bedroom home. Gas heat. Can be seen after Jan. 20. Call PA 2-1762.

TOWN OF MENASHA—New 3 bedroom ranch home. Truck height. 27163 or 4-7547 after 5 p.m.

ULLMAN AVE., N. 1507—6 rooms and bath. Oil furnace. Phone RE 3-5685.

2 BEDROOM HOME

Hawes Ave. — Full basement, automatic heat. \$79. Ph. 3-4573.

BUSINESS PROPERTY 63

BASEMENT—2,000 square foot lot space; heated, ventilated, 220 volts; 3 phase connections, loading ramp; centrally located. 1/2 block off College Ave. Call RE 3-5573.

MODERN OFFICE SPACE

2 rooms, air conditioned, ground floor, convenient parking. Inq. W. T. Kuchnerberg, 1000 W. College Ave., Appleton.

WAREHOUSE—For rent. W. College Ave. and Linwood. Masonry construction. Truck height. 2,500 sq. ft. and 600 sq. ft. dock space. Parking area. RE 3-7056.

WAREHOUSE, Modern

For rent. Ph. RE 3-9328.

Will Build . . . Warehouse

Up to 10,000 sq. ft. or more on a lease basis.

H. G. MEIERS Realty

1713 S. Oneida St. Ph. Office 3-2602; Evens 4-3846

WANTED TO RENT 63

APARTMENT—Furnished or unfurnished. Living room, bedroom, bathroom, kitchen. Must be modern, heat included, have private entrance and garage. Lower apartment—2 bedroom, 1 bedroom, dining room, gas heat, garage. \$65.

FLAT OR APT.—2 bedrooms, wanted in Appleton area. Garage desired. By telephone company supervisor. Phone RE 3-7161, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

HOME OR FLAT — 3 bedrooms. Moving to town, desperately needed. Ph. RE 3-9303 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

HOME—3 or 4 bedrooms, in Fox Cities. Executive being transferred. References. Ph. RE 3-1226.

60 to 160 ACRE FARM wanted to rent by March 1. Write Box J-89. Post-Crescent.

GARAGE WANTED

IN APPLETON. Dial 3-6348.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

A MODERN HOME

with old time quality and featuring many built-ins, close to future school and park. Reasonable price. Northwest location. VICTOR TIMM

Builder and Broker Ph. RE 4-9369

AVAILABLE AT ONCE!

809 E. PACIFIC ST. 3 Bedroom home. A Good Buy at \$9,900 CON CROWE AGENCY, Ph. 4-1385

Better Than New

This 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 story home in Combined Locks has more to offer than many new homes. Call us for an appointment and see for yourself. Large fully improved lot with permanent street. Owner financing possible. \$13,900

4 bedroom, 2 story home. 4 blocks from St. Mary's. In excellent condition. A real buy at \$11,600

GEORGE SIMON

Broker and Auctioneer Res. Phone RO 6-4229 Office Phone RO 6-1751

GARVEY

Agency Phone 4-7111 Evens 4-6744

BY OWNER

3 Bedroom Ranch with many nice features. 908 E. Byrd St. RE 4-1556.

SOLVE your employment problem with a Want Ad in the Post-Crescent. Phone 3-4411.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

Appleton Property Bought Sold and Exchanged GEO. LANGE AGENCY

102 E. College Ave., Ph. 3-4749

A GOOD HOME IS A SMART BUY

N. SIDE \$8,500

Two bedrooms with dining room, basement, oil heat.

E. SIDE \$9,500

Two bedrooms, dining room, basement, gas heat.

ADELLA BEACH . . . \$11,500

Year 'round lake home South of Neenah. Two bedrooms, basement, oil heat, garage. Small down payment.

NE. SIDE \$15,800

Two bedroom ranch with attached garage. Basement, oil heat.

N. SIDE \$15,800

Expandable two bedroom with fireplace, gas heat, garage.

S. E. SIDE \$10,500

Three bedroom, 1 1/2 story home with attached garage.

N. SIDE \$18,900

Three bedroom ranch across from Franklin School. Carpeted living room. Finished recreation room. Garage.

OTHER HOMES to \$70,000

VANLEUR

REALTORS

323 W. College Ave. Office Ph. 4-7184

Evenings Phone WEILAND MCKEEN VANLEUR 2-1020 4-6711 3-3373

ALL TRADE-INS CONSIDERED!

E. FRANCES ST.—Almost new three bedroom ranch. Large carpeted living room with dining L. Disposal in all modern kitchen. Over-sized two car garage. Immediate occupancy . . . \$18,900

N. VIOLA ST.—Beautifully kept, 3 bedroom ranch with carpeted living room. Spacious family sized kitchen. "Rec" room in basement. Garage \$21,500

S. CARPENTER — Extra large 4-1/2 bedroom all brick ranch near Madison Junior High. Air-conditioned for year 'round comfort. Two car garage \$23,900

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V

New Semester At OCTC Will Begin Monday

President Reports Enrollment Increase Being Anticipated

KAUKAUNA — The second semester at Outagamie County Teachers College will get underway Monday with a near record high in enrollment anticipated, according to E. H. Gordon, president. Additional students have enrolled to replace the three graduated at mid-term.

New Teacher

New students include transfers from Stout, Stevens Point and Oshkosh Colleges and the University of Wisconsin Extension. Some students holding degrees have enrolled in an attempt to get ele-

mentary teaching certificates, indicated Gordon.

A new instructor has been added to the faculty for the second semester to teach history and the social sciences. New teacher is Miss Dora Dessureau, a graduate of Northwestern University, author of five books and former teacher and superintendent of schools for Langlade County. Miss Dessureau will teach in Brazil this summer.

Other members of the faculty besides the president are Raymond Bowers, Mrs. Dorothea Koepke, Mrs. M. Doner and Rodrick MacDonald, city librarian, who instructs in library science.

The campus day school enrollment is filled and a waiting list is being compiled, according to the president. Bowling has been added to the physical education program for the second semester.

The three mid-term graduates have all secured teaching positions. Donald Dickinson is teaching sixth grade and serving as supervisor for a school near Prairie Du Chien, Wayne Splitgerber is teaching at Old Glory School in

Mill to Start New Service

Turner Will Head Product Department At Appleton Woolen

Appleton Woolen Mills has announced the establishment of a Product Services department.

Claire Turner, 1213 W. Brewster St. former sales manager was named director of the new department which will be responsible for product design, customer technical service and liaison, quality control and inspection.

Succeeding Turner as sales manager is Ralph C. Watts, former district sales manager of UARCO, Inc., Chicago, before joining the Appleton mill.

Appleton Woolen Mills is located in Apple Creek.

facturing firm. Both Watts and Turner will serve on the company's executive committee.

35 Years in Industry

Turner, a veteran of 35 years in the paper and paper clothing industries, had been sales manager of Appleton Woolen Mills since 1955, and prior to that he represented the company in the mid-



Watts

Turner

west and in New England. Before entering the field he was a mill manager of several paper companies in New York state and New England. He is a member of the Paper Industry Management Association, Technical Association of the Pulp and Paper Industry

Coated Paper Drivers Receive Awards for Accident-Free Years

For records that prove their professional driving skill, three drivers for the Appleton Coated Paper Co., Appleton, have won special recognition from the firm's insurance carrier.

Those who received awards, together with the number of years of accident-free driving to their credit, were: Walter Beyer, 21 years; Leander Halverson, 13 years and Clarence Hoeft, six years.

Professional drivers throughout the country are honored each year by their insurance carrier, Employers Mutuals of Wausau, for each year of accident-free driving performance.

and the Valley Industrial Salesmen's Association.

Watts is a graduate of Northwestern University, with a master's degree from the Harvard Business School.



Appleton Woolen Mills plant Supt. Oscar Radtke, left, and weaver Robert Timm, right, show Capt. Ahmet Soylemez of the Turkish National Police, how a loom works. Soylemez has spent a week in Appleton studying paper fiber identification at the Institute of Paper Chemistry and has visited several paper mills and related industries.

This Is Appleton

If the Hotel Walls Could Talk . . .

BY JEAN OTTO

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

"If the walls could talk, what a story they would tell!"

The walls of the Appleton Hotel, home of the transient, are no exception. And now, when the hotel has reached almost the end of its experience, when it has seen all it will see, witnessed all of the human emotion that will inspire before its silent plastered visage, cradled all the hope, endured the last quiet despair, sheltered the final guest, it should be ready to tell its story.

It should tell of the couple who arrived with horse and buggy for their honeymoon, who cast shy smiles at each other and quick embarrassed looks at the staff. It should tell of gay parties; reverberate with the rhythm of the Charleston; repeat the lusty, baw-

dy antics of the twenties. It should tell of a young mother caught before her journey's end in the throes of childbirth.

Rest, Privacy

The stories of thousands of men and women who, hurrying themselves across the country, paused for a moment to find rest and

privacy behind a locked door, are embedded in the walls. Every sorrow that has tortured man and sent him stumbling far from home, every joy to which he has raced pell mell from one point to another, could be enumerated by the cubicles of this building in the heart of Appleton.

Soon it will be gone. Progress destroys as it builds. Even now people are walking its halls, peering at beds, desks, chairs and bar stools. They clutch their purses and wallets and wonder what they should offer for this or that piece of furniture. They run their fingertips over a cigarette burn and wonder how deeply it has marred the wood.

Who Made It?

Some, perhaps, pause in their wondering from door to door, to be curious about the person responsible for that particular mark. What was he doing that he forgot the burning cigarette? Writing a letter? Lying in thought? Where is he now — this stranger who paused in his travels to make an imprint on a piece of hotel furniture? What has happened to the dreams he cherished and blew with his exhaled smoke into the walls of the hotel?

Only a building? True. Yet one that has been touched for a moment by the complex and varied lives of thousands of people. And the silent witness to part of their quick passage will soon crumble with the dust of falling plaster into the earth.

"If the walls could talk. . ."

Solitary Confinement Interrupts Chess Game

GREENWOOD, Ind. (AP)—Clifford Anteliff, a Greenwood lawyer, finally learned what caused the delay in the chess game he was conducting by mail with an unknown player in Massachusetts. His adversary was an inmate of a penal institution and had been thrown in solitary for trying to escape.



AP Wirephoto

Dr. A. M. Ramsey, 55, Archbishop of York, was nominated Thursday by Queen Elizabeth II to be Archbishop of Canterbury, ranking prelate of the Church of England.

Major League Honors Shared

Bill Appleton Hits -242-604 to Pace Business Action

KAUKAUNA — Bob Sachs pounded a 247 singleton and Gene Schmeisser rapped a 633 series to share honors in the Men's Major Bowling League at the Bowling Bar.

Other honor counts were posted by Harry Hurst, 561; Don Gerits, 568; Bob Ribarchek, 232, 558; Leo King, 552; Jerry Larners, 605; Jack Ashauer, 581; Jim Kamp, 570; John Podolski, 578, and Bob Sachs, 585.

Bill Appleton cracked a 242 game and a 604 series to take individual honors in the Businessmen's Loop at the Bowling Bar.

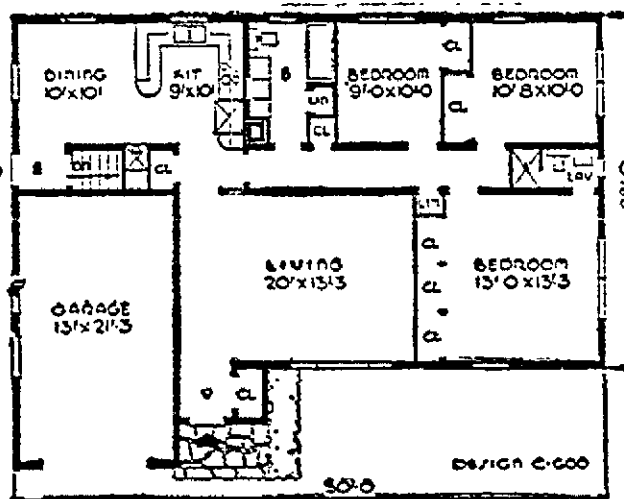
Other honor counts were registered by Lee Ashauer, 555; Karl Minkebig, 563; Marcel Larners, 555, and Bob LaPlante, 555.



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